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SAN ANTONIO.

SAN ANTONIO, October 2, 1884. BRAYCH OFFICE, TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

Weekly Report.

Abundant rains have fallen during the lest few days it this section. Reports from other parts of the state ii dicate a general rain-fall.

it brings much relief. Had the drouth continued much longer thousands of stock would have perished for want of both grass and water.

ities in order to obtain water. Should Nor do they come in vain. there be favorable seasons for the next grow sufficient to afford very fair day and will be delivered in a few the counties of Star, Hidalgo and winter pasturage. Our stockmen here days. take a more cheerful view of matters

quently command better prices.

animals. Many ranchmen from every portion of Texas come here to buy saddle herses for use at home and on a farm of Maj. Converse, superintendthe drive. Dealers claim to handle eight miles from San Antonio. He during the year more horses at San intends to use it for breeding fine Antonio than is done at all other points stock, more especially Hereford bull. in the state combined. Not being The doctor is the gentleman who adposted thoroughly in statistics of the market, I am not prepared to dispute instead of North and South. He also their statements. Thousands of cattle favors the South or other Down cross To the stockmen as well as farmers change hands here annually. Con- for mutton sheep as more desirable tracts for drives out of the state are Herefords are the most valuable breed made at this roint. Local traders are of cattle for Texas. to be found here at all times. Strangers in search of investments of The dry weather has had a most de- stock and ranches are attracted here pressing effect upon sales of live stock, by the fame and beauty of San An- Recovered from a Drouth-No Stock Fold as well as every other branch of busi- tonio. Breeders from abroad who ness. In some instances cattle have want to sell Hereford or Short horn been moved from here to other local- bulls are seen to seek this market.

A carlcad of graded Hereford bulls. two or three months the grass will all Texas raised, were sold here yester- western portion of Texas, comprising

pertaining to their business since the er in Texas as the greatest keef since '62 and '63. rains. From this time forward sales producting state in the Union. To of cattle and horses on this market will this end shall take pains to find out viated somewhat for the past two be much more lively. Stock will im- what transpires in San Antonio and years-has redeemed her character and prove rapidly in condition and conse- report sales etc. for the benefit of the brought us fine and continuous rains, Marcs brought here for shipping my endeavor to cultivate the good has always been noted. In consepurposes, have, as a rule, been thin in will of every stockman in the state; quence of the drouth no stock of conorder, and have sold at low figures. to secure their confidence and esteem sequence have been sold by our ranch-San Antonio seems to be headquarters by fair, trouthful reports of the market. who are mostly small stockraisers, in Texas for dealers in this business. It is pleasing to note the interest of very gentle stock, and parties The market is at all times supplied taken by our cattlemen in the great interested in purchasing yearlings, with this class of stock. Here are to convention, soon to meet in St. Louis. be found buyers from other states In point of abilitity, zeal and knowltion in October and November.

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matters pertaining to their interests, no state in the Union will have a superior representation. In debates, on committees, or as officers of that body, they will be the peers of any. It will be the grandest gathering of cattlemen ever seen in this country, and will inaugurate plans and set in motion influences that will have a marked influence upon the future of cattle-industry in the United States.

HORNS AND HOOFS.

W. S. Hall of Atascosa county is in

Col. J. L. Ellison of Hays county is visiting the city.

Will Mangum of Runnels county can be found at the Southern.

W. J. Good, a stockman from Kyle, is registered at the Southern hotel. W. L. Lubbeck sold Messrs Slink-

ard & Hooper a carload of mares at earloads of mares for shipment to brought the same range.

New York, Judge W. A. Blackburn of Austin bas been in the city for several days.

Mr. J. M. Campbell has just returned from a trip to Live Oak county. He visits Del Rio to look after his large sheep interests out there. Hon. E. R. Lane of La Salle county

has been here for some days. He is the distinguished president of the Southern Texas Live Stock associa-

Mr. Waters, a cattleman from Gillespie county reports fine rains in his section. Says young cattle can be purchased at \$12,00. Mr. W. is also interested in the stock business in Presidio county.

Hon. G. W. Jones of Bastrop, candidate for governor, and a pasture man, is here. He addressed the sovereigns last night and made a good impression. did not say so in his speech.

Mr J. W. Taylor came in from La salle county and is located at the Southern. Reports heavy rains which were needed very much. Says the Neuces river was higher than known for two or three years.

Dr. E. B. Johnson of Frio county called at this office. He has purchased vocates building tanks, long, deep and narrow, and running East and West than the Cotswolds. He thinks the

FROM CAMERON COUNTY.

for some Time-An Invitation for

October and November. CANO LAKE, Sept. 20, 1884. Editor Live Stock Journal:

This section. the extreme south-A Cameron has just recovered from one Your correspondent is a firm believ- of the severest drouths experienced

September our rainy month and second spring usually—but having dereaders of the Journal. It will be winter range for which this section which insure us fat stock and a fine men within the last eighteen months JOSIAH TURNER.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

A Grand Range of Prices-Texas Cattle Selling at Good Figures.

> Over-Advice to Elippers Hog Values.

Special Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

ST. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30, 1884. Sellers experienced but little diffi culty in affecting transfers, and generally obtained satisfactory prices for their stock. True, the offerings wer not very large, yet I doubt if even the supply had been doubled values would not have been affected. The demand for fair to good Texas steers was very large and came from all classes of buy ers. Eastern shippers had to curtail their operations greatly each day for want of sufficient offerings. At times interior shippers had to limit their wants to the number of cattle on sale I must admit that we are not getting as much stock as we ought to. O course, the falling off in the receipts in Chicago for the past two months compared with the same period of time last year is marked, still Chicago is getting a fair number of cattle. We are not. The Missouri Republican of this city is saying some unpleasant truths about cattle receipts, and blames the commission salesmen and the yard company for this rather unfortunate state of affairs. The criticisme of that paper are a little too harsh. I think that it is more to be accounted for on the score of a combination of circumstances over which commission salesmen and the yard company had but little control.

Well, to revert back to the market of the past week. Business was fairly active to the full extent of the supply. Common and medium mixed grades sold well, and brought decent figures. The range paid in extremes was from \$2.75@4.50 per 100 pounds, the bulk of sales going at \$3.25@3.75 per 100 pounds. Common to good Texas bulls, \$2.50@3 25; common to good Texas cows, \$2.60@3 40; ccmmon to good mixed Texas, \$3,00@3 85; common to good Texas steers, \$3.25@4.25; Massrs Geary & Receer bought thre prime, \$4 35@4.50. Indian cattle

Native and Southwest cattle were scarce, and the quality of the offerings, with few exceptions, were mainly o He was looking for cattle suitable for light to fair steers. Good and fancy native steers were in liberal demand and the few bunches offered each day sold readily, and brought from \$6.25@ 6.75 per 100 pounds. Light to fair native steers brought from \$4 75@5.75. Heavy natives were scarce. There are plenty being fed, so that about Christmas there will be plenty fat native steers on the market. Southwest, Arkansas and Mississippi cattle were in moderate supply and altogether of at very low figures.

> To-day we had light receipts, only one hundred car loads, and not of the best quality.

Among the large shippers in to-day were W. H. Dodge, of Paine, Tex., with seventeen car loads of Texas steers. Johnson & H., of Henrietta, Tex., with 15 car loads. Z. T. Addington, He claims to oppose the lease law, but of Gainesville, Tex., with 10 car loads. B. H. & Co., Austin, Tex., 13 car loads.

Here are a few of the leading sales of

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M. Cartwright, of Terrell, Tex., had on the market four loads of thin Texas steers, and obtained from \$3 121 to We are glad to see the Journal has \$3.65 per 100 pounds. His cattle are thin on account of the drouth.

Mr. O. Brien, of Osage Mission, Kan, says that hogs are scarce in that locality. He had several loads on the

Messrs. Brigman Bros. & Co., and J. L. Bergman, of Hillsboro, Tex.,

Eastern retail markets find it difficult | the stockmen in that county. to effect transfers. This is especially

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the case in the New England states. Then, two, white frost is near at hand in New York and Pennsylvania, and Texas horse shippers know what this means. It means the total suspension of business until next spring. The season in general has not been as satisfactory as last year. However, shippers can not complain greatly, as they came out far better than the cattlemen and sheepmen. It would not be out of place to warn shippers to be very careful of the coming season and mind their p's and q's. Here is some advice from an experienced "pony man" about the yards, and is well worth remembering: First of all, ship or bring none but the best. Give Mexican brands the go-by. Yearlings and twoyear-olds do not stand shipment well and hurt the sale of the matured stock. Eastern buyers show preference for good horses from 5 to 9 years old. Such brands as Talboot, McLean & Noonan in the South and North Texas stock, find ready sale when bought right, but stock to suit the average Eastern market must retail in the neighborhood of \$60 per head. Now, while Texas horsemen argue that such stock can not be laid down in the East at such prices, facts claim otherwise. This, then, is the basis to go by. The demand for mares is greater than for horses. Mares also stand better shipment. In a nut-shell, the mare, heavy and of good color, is what is wanted. These will always sell, no matter how great the number offered. They are used to breed. The following are the receipts for

1 car Texas ponies, J. G. Truett, San 1 car Texas ponies, J. H. David, San

2 cars Texas ponies, W. P. Carter,

San Antonio. 2 cars Texas horses, N. Underwood, San Antonio.

2 cars Texas ponies, Hoff & Ecker, San Antonio.

1 car Texas ponies, Geo. E. Horton, San Antonio. 1 car Indian ponies, E. Zimmerman,

Caddo, I. T. 1 car native horses and mules, E. Meyer, Missouri.

2 cars Texas horses, C. R. Haley, Cleburne, Texas. 2 cars Texas mules, A. Haley, Cle-

4 cars mares, W. Varnasdale, Kansas. The following horsemen are heading W. B. Mullen for San Antonio, Tex.,

car of colts and stallions. B. F. George for San Antonio, Tex., car of horses and stallions.

W. J. Ward for San Antonio, Tex., car of horses and stallions. G. J. Shepherd for Aledo, Tex., car

of horses and stallions. common quality, and had to be sold J. W. Hamilton of Wellington, Kansas, had 17 cars of Texas cattle from Hunnewell, Kansas, on the market the other day, of which 14 loads were cows and 3 cars of steers. The cows

> steers \$4.15@4.20 per 100 pounds. Texas hogs are scarce and but few car-loads were offered. Good ones sell well enough. Native hogs were in fair supply and prices declined from 50@ 60 cents per 100 pounds, the range in extremes being from \$4 50@5 70 per 100

brought \$3.472 per 100 pounds and the

In my last letter the intelligent typo said that Sam White, the horse superintendent at the National Stoik Yards, had partners out working up trade. Party is the word and not partners. for Sam has no partners and does not deal in horses. RATTLER.

FROM LIBERTY COUNTY.

Rain at Tast-Steers for Next Spring-Blotching B ands-A Bad Gaug,

LIBERTY COUNTY, TEXAS, Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. As this is a portion of the state that you seldom hear from I thought prob-

ably a few lines would be welcome in

the JOURNAL.

The long looked for and much needed rain has come at last. It is a regular old fashion eastern rain, and a root soaker. Our range was fine before the rain, but now it will be all we could ask for. We have made no stock sales this year, and of course we have a fine lot of steer cattle on hand, and by next spring we will have about 7000 on hand, mostly ones and twos. Our calf crop for this year is fine. got back to Mr. Geo. B. Loving; the right man has got the Journal. Blotching of brands is getting to be a common thing on the east side of the Trinity river, in Chambers county. There is a bad gang in that section of the country. The rangers a short time ago made a round-up in the neighborhad cattle on the market the past hood of the bad gang and got over a hundred head of cattle with the brands The Texas horse market is undoubt- defaced. The gang is headed by the edly over for the season. Owing to Dick boys. There is thirty or forty the close attention given to poiltics indictments against them. One of the and the growing unsettled condition Dick's was shot and killed a short of the banks, sellers who are still on the time ago by Charles Wilbern, one of

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL

HORSE GOSSIP.

Possibilities for Texas Horses.

The time is coming very soon when Texas horsemen will run their stocks entirely under fence, with the purpose of producing marketable stock very much more valuable than the animals usually sold from the average range stock of the country. The principal reason for this is the increased demand for the better animals and the decrease in value of the small stock. This difference is sufficient to pay the increased expenditures of fencing, feeding during winter, use of stallions, and increased expense for labor, then leaving a handsome margin for profit.

The argument used by breeders who take Texas mares to the northern a gentleman in Austin, Tex., for four states is that the colts are as good from bundred and fifty dollars. any high priced animals, provided the stallions are superior and the colts are well cared for. They pay freight on med from New Orleans for Constantimares, feed them and keep them for nople. breeding purposes on high priced land and on feed no cheaper than in Texas. They stand the expense on a few. whereas Texas stockmen can raise large numbers at a nominal cost for nine months of the year.

Here the necessity for feeding young stock over the winter is yet to be fully established in the minds' of horsemen. They must learn the necessity of young stock growing as well as living education must begin before the rope broke to ride.

the natural advantages the state has able. There remains but the improvement to be made by intelligent appli- will fail to obtain the highest return. cation of better methods, selections, good staflions and care. The possibilities are for the state to turn out largeframed, clean-limbed horses which The Combination of the Popular Papers. sins, and that so effectually that no one will carry the honors for all that goes to make a serviceable horse of all work. graded from light draft to gentlemen's Regular Correspondence of the Texas Live

Local Roadsters.

Onr track is under the personal supervision of Mr. Wm. Taylor, formerly of Bloomington, Illinois, who is a gentleman and a horseman. This we say not only to the people of Fort Worth, but to the gentlemen who expect to participate in our fall meeting. Mr. Robert McCart, secretary of the circuit, is showing unmistakable ability as an organizer and manager of race meetings. He is an advertiser, and advertisers are born, not made so from experience. A great deal of work has been done upon the grounds lately. The track is not in very good condition. It is mealy, but twentyfour hours of rain would make it better than ever before. It is a fast track and beautifully situated. It has a flowing artesian well which is equal to a running brook right at the door of the stables. There are now twentytwo horses there preparing for the fall meeting. R. W. Bush, S. J. Charles, best interests, and we hope every Williams & Ray, each have several trotters and Jake Riggles, R. E. Mad- territories adjoining, not excepting Pasodox and others have each a string of Old Mexico, will soon find out that runners. Of the trotters the stallion Dick Dewey, record 2:321, by Western Fearnaught, dam by Mambrino Champion; Maud B. by Toot Dillon, These horses are going fast, and, barring accidents, will sustain the local reputation of our horses. Brown Jug, Jr., isin training for the 2:35 pace, and if a pony can win it, the race will be his. Mr. Brownlee's string will be quite apt to get a piece of the money. Dr. Pollock's brown mare Mag, by Col. Baker, dam & Morgan mare, is getting lots of slow work. Mr. Williams says he will soon give her fast work, and had the temerity to challenge Broncho for a warming up mile at 5 o'clock in the morning. The race would be a pienic, but we object to the hour. Christians are asleep at 5 o'clock a. m. Dr. Pollock has a two-year old filly that is trotting-bred if there is one in the state. She is by Almore. he by Almont, dam by Spaulding's Abdallah.

Mr. Volney Hall's mare Greenleaf is a very promising mare. She is by Trouble, by Almont, dam by Old

One of the handsomest mares in this county is Lulu Boston, by Frank Boston, by Lexington, dam Mary Field, by Woodstock. Bay Rebel is a fine form, and Rocket looks a race horse all over. Blackfellow looks like a years to come.

Everyone with whom we have talked is expecting rare sport this fall, and that lots of horsemen will winter here aging 200 pounds to the sack. Class year there looks up at you from the Dip" with perfect success on my flock of this winter.

Acclienating Norman Stallions. ALBANY, TEXAS, Sept. 29.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal GENTLEMAN-Thinking the result

will give you our experience:

Last Nevember we shipped eight fed nothing but two quarts of oats to cents to 131 cents. the animal per day until the 20th of last spring, and four out of the five kinds of stockmen.

three-year olds are raising fine colts. Part of these mares are imported from France and the others bred in Illinois. Our experience prompts us to say this is as good a country to raise mares in as we know of. The heat of July and August does not affect them any more than in Illinois, and there are less flies and mosquitoes to bother them than

in the North. The stallions we turned into the pastures with Texas mares have done as well as Texas horses, taken out of stables as they were. From this experience we are led to think that the value of the best Texas grazing lands will be much greater in the future when stocked with good blooded cattle and horses than most men are now willing to admit.

N. W. TEX. NORMAN HORSE Co.

Horse Notes,

Dr. W. H. Moore sold his bay mare to

Sixteen car loads of Texas mares are reported as having recently been ship-

Several horse raisers have recently been inquiring for stallions for next

A number of well bred young stallions can be sold here this fall and win-

ter if they are properly advertised. Stockman figuring on horses and cattle claims that the colt is more profit- them than a full moon, and more beauable than the calf on the ground that tiful than that orb when she is enrich-Must handle them as they grow and it costs more to raise the calf to a beef ing all hearts and all nature with the train them to gentleness, so that the steer than it does to bring the colt to wonderful witchery of her light. That marketable age. The horse business | word "business!" If I were the future is thrown to catch the gelding to be requires the most care, but the return lexicographer I should make it synonis fully equal to cattle and where no imous with brute, brutal. How much The future of Texas is largely wound accidents happen, sometimes one colt of meanness is hid behind it. Many a up in the horse business on account of will bring more than three beef steers, There is no doubt that capital has in climate, soil and grasses, wide ranges much more to do with success in catand abundance of breeding stock avail- tle raising than in raising horses. A horse raiser must be a horseman, or he generally find those "all business"

FROM NEW MEXICO.

KINGSTON, N. M., Sept. 26. I like the combination of the TEXAS WOOL GROWER with the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, and think it will add strength to both. United, both can be made stronger. A wool grower naturally feels interested in other stock, and the stockman feels interested in what his neighbor, the wool grower, is doing. In this reading age so many papers demand the attention of the reading man, that he is apt to curtail his "special" papers the first thing he does if he is a little short of funds, the very thing he should not do. He adheres, of course, to his political papers and those which offer premiums to subscribers, the papers which he can afford to do best without. His local paper and the journal devoted to his special business are the first to be "cut." They contain the very reading matter which should demand his first attention. But it is useless to moralize. We are learning what is for our stockman in Texas and the states and they cannot keep house without the

TEXALLINE STOCK JOURNAL. Stock of all kinds are doing well and meet with ready sale here, especially record 2:28; dam a thoroughbred mare, she stock. Range is plenty and the rains, although late in coming, are bringing the grass out, and everything looks wicely. Some of our peopletalk of going down to Texas to buy some of the cheap stock which we hear are offering. Some have already quietly gone. They expect to buy and drive up after the first frost.

I see by advertisement in the Jour-NAL that our stockmen here are determined to do away with rustling in this part of New Mexico. Besides the reward offered for the apprehension, arrest and conviction of persons driving of stock "illegally," some of our stockmen have a more effective way. Since my last writing three have passed through by the other route, and no one appears to claim the rewards, although there is no doubt of the "arrest and conviction." Our Mexican stockmen seem to prefer this short route—one trip does the offender if caught. Yours, &c., J. D. W.

FROM ABILENE.

ABILENE TEX AS, October 1, 1884. Wool trade has been quite rear their tops above the little hills winner. He will be at the head of lively in the city for the past and waves of the surrounding prairie. New Zealand Sheep Dip." I further certify Mr. R. E. Maddox's breeding farm, month. The trade being about opened These prairies in the spring are peo- have never known it to fail of curing the and we predict that his colts will be I visited most of our wool buyers and pled with the "democracy of fair among the winners in Texas in the below give the following accounts howers," and even now everywhere made sick by its use, and that ewes will take

> month of September, 1884, 1065, aver- like blue stars; and at all times of the varied. Prices from 7 cents to 14 cents, rich sage grass the snow-white faces of

according to quality. Theodore Heyck-Sacks received for the month of September, 433; sacks shipped, 218; sacks on hand, 215; These paid of course, but only having of acclimating Norman horses might average 225 pounds to the sack. Qual- these six thousand acres, and not beinterest some of your many readers we ity from Mexican to fine Merino. ing able to get more on account of its Prices from 81 cents to 13 cents.

Messrs R. K. Wylie & Co.-Saeks mon cattle and bought Herefords. Norman fillys from the pastures of received 350, average 230 pounds to These cattle are an old breed. They McLane Co., Illinois, to this point. sack. Sacks shipped 242; sacks on ale from England, and got their name They were put on mesquite grass and hand 108. Quality varied. Prices 8 from the county of Hereford. At first

Several prominent sheepmen are in the Devon, which they yet resemble. February, wintering strong. From the city laying in their supplies. Their color now is a pure white face, that time to the present they have had only grass and they are all in as good yesterday. Erwin Bros. passed through the city laying in their supplies. Their color now is a pure white face, does not sicken the sheep. All ewes own their lambs after dipping. It improves the growth of the wool, and I recommend it, with confidence, to all sheep raisers.

Nor order as they were in Illinois last year. order as they were in Illinois last year, through to-day with 15 fine Merino the tail, the remaining parts being eating grass that grew on land worth bucks for their ranch in Runnels red. This combination of color is \$80 per acre. Three of them are two county. Range is reported in a fine striking and pretty, and would appeal years old and five are three years old condition and prospects bright for all to any Landseer taste that might

MEREFORD RANCH. ix Thousand Acres Under Fence and Dot

ted by White-Faced Herefords,

HEREFORD RANCH, Sept. 22. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. About an hour's run on the Fort Worth and Denver railway from Fort Worth, brings you to a little station house on which is a sign telling all travelers that it is "Hereford Ranch." It is in Wise county, seven miles from the county seat, Decatur. The town can be plainly seen at this distance, and lies away on the prairie like a fleet at

To one enamored of solitude, whose companions and friends are the stars, and all beautiful things-one of these cattle homes is inviting and charming. Here is the "tall grass thin and brown." "Asleep beneath a sky of white and blue.

I own that I am susceptible to all the beauty of sight and sound and form and color. The world and nature is full of enobling influences. Every one is holier after drinking in the music of insect wing or wind-tossed trees, or ripple of waters. All are nobler after a beautiful day. There is something in the communior with nature that is as inspiring and as uplifting as communion with God. There are some who affect a hard, practical, cold, business-like way, and shut eye A correspondent of the Pittsburgh and ear and draw in all senses, to outward things. A dollar is larger to brutal nature makes it a bulwark. "He is all business," you often hear. It should be changed, and let it be said. "He is all brute." For you will men have become, in the the mad rush for money, as material and metallic as their dollars. "Business" is like charity. It covers a multitude of can see them. Your money-making man is all right if he does not make it at the sacrifice of his higher, moral

> nature and his nobler self. This ranch is owned by Mr. F. M Houts, an ex-Missourian. There are under fence between five and six thousand acres. The location is fine, the country magnificent.

I have seen Texas. I have seen the orange grow and ripen under her southern. Floridian skies, and have bathed in her gulf; I have traveled over her broad, flat, southern treeless plains and the high, wave-like prairies farther north and west; I have looked upon the broad-acred wheat fields of Grayson, that smiled in the beauty of an infant summer; I have spent happy days with gun and horse, under the blue skies and in the crystal atmosphere of the Llano mountains, where

"Waters lie Lucid in fountains rimmed with mossy

"In every thicket sings the bird unseen." And again, I have stood upon the banks of the Rio Grande, read the history of two nations in its muddy waters, and bathed in the sunshine of El

"Girt with a range of everlasting hills. I have seen Texas; I have seen the finest and loveliest views and landscapes of which she can boast, but I have seen nothing surpassing the view presented here. In spite of a morning paper, with the world's latest news in my hands, I dropped it and gave my eyes to read-

ing other things. The views and

pictures from the car windows were irresistible; and there I said to myself what I say above to you. The "Hereford Ranch" lies in this charming country. I have already taken several rides over it. Yesterday from the house. From "Point Wolf," a high point on Deep creek, there is to be had a capital view. Away as far as

of country that lies in a broad valley, and there sweeps away to be lost in clouds and sky. Here and there are broad patches of prairie, which set in the wooded prospect, look like broad sunlight, shores. One thinks of the at one dipping. My ranch is in Pimmit county, Texas. M. A. TAYLOR. "shadows dark and sunlight sheen," which the poet tells us comes and goes in every human life. It is a noble blied by you two years ago has proved a thorough cure. I have not had a single case prospect. What adds very greatly to of scab on my sheep for twelve months the many large branches and ereeks that circulate it. They are fringed by the elm and walnut and ash, which there greets the eye the deep blue sage

the beautiful Herefords. Mr. Houts has been here five years. At first be had only the native cattle. all being taken up, he sold the comthey were a pure red, something like

cattle are very hearty. They stand much better than the Shorthorns any roughness, and live more safely in our climate and upon our western prairies. In fact they have the constitution of Texas stock. This great merit, however, is that they are fine breeders and make a superior beef. Lacking in the deep, rich milking qualities of other kinds, the Hereford cow excels as a breeder: and yet they are by no means lacking in the essentials of bovine beauty. There is form and color, and grace and strength. Altogether the Hereford is satisfacto and bound to take the field as a producer of beef cattle.

There is one thing connceted with the importation of these cattle to this country that is interesting. Henry Clay was the first to introduce them as breeders. This was in 1817, but they soon became extinct. There have been different attempts at different times subsequent to Clay's, but not until recently have they been successful. There are now several large Hereford farms and associations, and transactions in them are continually growing larger.

There is here a five-month's halfbreed bull calf that would pass muster anywhere for a thoroughbred. The first time I saw him, a little dog was before me, which alarmed the little "Rudolph," and he looked splendidly in his attitude of repose. He shows up finely. There you will see mingled strength, form, color, size in such a way as would delight the eye of Rosa Bonheur herself-those eyes that saw beauty in a fine bull as we see it in a thunder storm or in flaming sunset. This little fellow's eyes are large, bright, intelligent, beaming with gentleness; his head above the eyes is broad, denoting plenty of brain and strength; the neck is massive, with skin close-fitting; tail ends high and even with back, and his young belly looks as though he carried on the inside a small shapely flour-barrel. There does mingle in the little fellow such elements as all nature might stand up and say this is a fine bull

Mr. Houts has just built a large, well-arranged barn, which adds to the worth and beauty of the ranch. I wish I had space to give a description of it. He is an intelligent gentleman, and uses intelligent methods, safe, broad and progressive. His business is no longer an experiment. It has proven to be a wise change and profitable; and in a few years his Hereford bulls will be in all these pastures, proving what blood and pedigree can do towards marbling out a beef.

There are many things I could mention that would be interesting, but I almost hear the typo gritting his teeth, so must close.

I may at some future day write again, and tell about old "Monitor," "Ambition," and cool ourselves in "Picnie Glen," and drink of the crystal spring there, or take you riding some fresh, fine autumn day, over this trackless land-sea.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS.

the eye can see, there stretches a belt Jno. F. Groshon, Agent for Southwest Texas.

San Antonio, Texas.

To Whom it May Concent --) his is to certify that I have used the "New Zealand Shee Dip. prepared by R. M. Johnston & Co., Austin, Tex., and it cured my flock of scap IRONGRAY, Scotland, Nov. 27, 1882. Mr. Alexander H. Swan, Austin, Texas-Sir This is to certify that the sheep wash sup

the picturesqueness of the ranch, is Yours respectfully, ROBERT WELCH. AUSTIN, Texas, August 4, 1884. This certifies that I have effectually and and Texas; that the dip which I used was essentially and chemically the same as that that in my extensive experience in its use, I

worst cases of scab when used strictly ac

R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin, Texas.—This is to certify that I used your "New Zealand Sheep can recommend it as a good and cheap cure sheep, and improves the growth of the wool inlly sufficient to pay expense of dipping.
[Signed.] E. H. TAYLOR.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 30, 1884 Jno. F. Groshon, Agent, San Antonio.—This is to certify that I have used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip," prepared by R. M. Johnson & Co., of Austin. and with perfect success, on a flock of 1,500 head, by dipping twice, as per directions, and can recommen it as a good and cheap cure for the scab. It being in liquid form, the dip is easily prepared. Signed. H. C. GRINER. Dei Rio, Texas. ALBADE, Texas, Feb., 1, 1884.

R. M. Johnson & Co., Austin.—This certifles that I used your "New Zealand Sheep Dip" on my sheep last September, and it effectually cured them of scab in its worst, stage. It

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extract to seventy-five of warm water, water

heated to about one hundred degrees. I can recommend the "Gold Leaf" to woolgrow-

SAN ANGELA, Texas, March 31, 1894.

Dear Sirs-Feeling it my duty to fellow-

wool growers and to you, it is with great

pleasure that I recommend Gold Leaf Sheep

Dip. One year ago last fall I used the Gold

Leaf Dip on my flock of 4500 sheep with per-

fect success. I used a gallon of extract to sixty

gallons of water, and heated the water to 120

legrees. My sneep were very scabby when I

dipped them, but have never shown any

Gentlemen-I have used your Gold Leaf

ABILENE, Texas, March 25, 1884.

sheep Dip with the most satisfactory results.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co, Louisville, Ky.

ing that we have been handling the Gold Leaf Sheep D.p for the last twelve months

giving to our patrons unbounded satisfac-

ion; and we desire to say, for the benefit of

the wool growers generally that during the

(Mr. Webb), thirty-five large flocks of sheep

giving a full guarantee-no cure, no pay-and

instead of reclamation, we have invariably

received testimoni ls of its worth, having

stance. And we claim that it will effectually

cure any case of scab when handled accord

ing to directions. Respectfully yours, Donovan & Wylie.

ABILENE, Texas, March 15, 18'4, Louisville Leat Tobacco Co., Lou sville, Ky.

Dear Sirs -- We used your Gold Leaf Sheep

Dip on our flock of fifteen thousand sheep,

under the surerintendence of R. J. Webb of

We used one gallon of Gold Leaf to seventy-

five gallons of wat-r, and held the sheep in

two minutes by the watch. I also used the

dip on some cow ponies' backs (one of them

with a set-tast of more than a year's stand-

ng), and cured them up. V-ry respectfully, D. F. WHITE & CO.,

ALBANY, Texas, April 16, 1884, ouisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.

on my flock of eight thousand sheep during

January last with perfect success. It is cheap

effective, and easily applied. I used one gal-

lon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, heated from 100 to 12) degrees, and held the

sheep in the vat two minutes by the watch.

in'end using it again (after shearing) on a

flock did not dip last fall. Yours most re

W. Zug, Sheep Inspector, Shackelford Co.

Ranch, Yellow House Canon, Texas.

Gentlemen - We take great pleasure in stat-

signs of scab since. Very respectfully.
I. W. DUBOIS, San Angela, Texas.

J. D. CHILDERS.

ers as being all that is claimed for i

Yours truly,

TEMPLE, Bell Co., Texas, July 5, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co.: Dear Sirs- This is to certify that we have used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip" this spring on our flock of sheep with success. We take pleasure in recommending it to the wool growers as being the best dip ever used here t is sure to cure the worst case of scab. If it is properly applied. We used about seventy Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ry .: warm water to one gallon of exract. It is both cheap and convenient. Wishing you continued success, we remain yours truly, SMITH & MANNING.

COLEMAN CITY, Texas, June 26, 1883 Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky Sirs-We used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip last spring on our flock of 3300 sheep, which were very scabby. We used one gallon of extract to seventy-five gallons of water, eated to 120 degrees. We dipped them twice, making a perfect success of it. We are satisfied that the "Gold Leat" extract is Louisville Leal Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky far superior to any dip we have ever seen growers of Texas as being the best dip for It is beneficial, effective and perfectly harmt is less. I consider it the cheapest dip in the sheep and wool we have ever used. cheaper and more convenient than the leaf long run. Yours respectfully, tobacco. Yours truly, tobacco. Yours truly, E. T. CUSENBURY BROS.

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883, Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs—This is to certify that I assisted nor will files or 'in dipping two thousand fine-wool California gnats annoy and sheep in the "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip." The imals washed sheep had the scab very bad indeed, with two dippings in the "Gold Leaf" scab has been cured. I can recommend the dip to cure the worst cases, if it is properly applied, as was done in this case. We used one gallon of "Gold Leaf" to seventy-five gallens of water, heated to one hundred degrees. I have this flock under my care. They are owned by A.J. Austin. I have been engaged in the sheep business for seven years in California, and have used several dips, but he "Gold Leaf" is the best I ever used

> Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky.: Dear Sirs-I dipped my flock of 3000 sheep success. My flock was badly infected with now there is no sign of scab among them. I only used the dip once, but used it stronger than you recommended it. Your dip is becoming very popular here. Wishing you continued success, I remain yours truly, W.J. COOK.

SWEETWATER, Texas, June 20, 1883. Sirs-I used your "Gold Leaf Sheep Dip on my flock of sheep this spring. My flock had considerable scab on them, but are now entirely free from it. Your dip is undoubtmany friends here. Yours truly, N. J. FRITZ. edly all that you claim for it. It is making

Colorado, Texas, June 22, 1883. Louisville Leaf Tobacco Co., Louisville, Ky. Dear Sirs-1 have used the "Gold Lea sheep Dip" this spring on 4350 scabby sheep. 2300 of them were very scabby. I also used it on forty-two fine bucks, which were very scabby. They are now all entirely free from scab. I am satisfied that the "Gold Leaf" is

JOSEPH H. BROWN. -

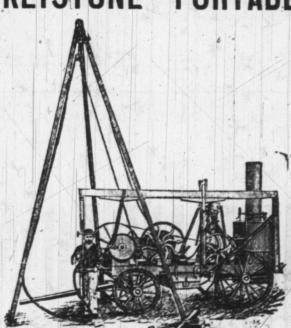
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Bandera.

I bay horse, star in forehead, right hind foot white, 14 hands high, 14 years old, branded HD left shoulder. 1 dunish colored sorrel ——, left hind foot white, white streak in face, 141 hands high, 15 years old, branded Z on right shoulder and counter-

branded 7K left shoulder. 1 brown mare mule, lame in right foreleg, 13 hands high, 10 years old,

shoulder and A left hip. I brown horse, branded 2 with bar ver it left shoulder, trident followed y 4 on right thigh, IH left hip. I mare mule, branded with a pitchork on shoulder and Spanish brand left thigh.

Blanco.

1 red roan mare, 14 hands high. branded A connected left shoulder, branded and counterbranded J with half circle under it. 1 sorrel, 2-year-old filly, 12 or 13 hands high, branded AA connected

left thigh. Bosque. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 9 or 10 years old, branded on left shoulder C5

and 61 on left side of neck. 1 bay paint horse, glass eyes, 8 or 9 years old, 14½ hands high, branded

PAT on left thigh. 1 speckled cow, 8 years old, branded on left side and on left hip, marked crop left, we overslope and underbit right.

1 red cow, 7 years old, branded NO on left qip, marked underbit left, crop | crop, overbit and underbit right an 1 dun cow, 8 years old, branded PE

left, overbit, crop and under half crop 12-year-old bay horse colt, branded I dun cow, branded on left jaw,

61 on left side of neck, Jon left side, RE and Jon left side, 9 years old, marked recep and under half crop left, swallow fork and underbit right. 4 calves with above described mark. 1 brown mare. 9 years old, branded Jon left jaw, H on right shoulder and on left shoulder.

I bay colt, 3 years old. 1 sucking colt, unbranded.

1 red roan horse, branded ICU on left shoulder, 13 hands high. 1 brown mare mule, 12 or 18 years | high. old, 16 hands high, branded PD on left shoulder, shod all round.

1 bay mare mule, 16 years old, shod high, no brand. all round, no brand tail, 4 white feet, 5 years old, 14 hands | right shoulder with a gig.

and 222 on neck. 1 chestnut sorrel horse, 7 years old, 16 hands high, branded HR on left shoulder and 222 on neck, marked underbit in each ear.

1 bay horse, 4 years old, no brand. 1 red and white pided steer, 6 years old, marked erop left, crop over and under half crop right, branded on

left thigh and ES on right thingh. 1 bay horse, 14 years old, branded of on left shoulder, 15 hands high, star in face. 1 sorrel mare, nose white, 10 years

old, 14 hands high, branded S on right on right shoulder and HL connected on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 13 or 14 years old, 15 hands high, branded CUE

1 roan mare, 3 years old, branded on left shoulder F

1 bay horse, 5 years old, 141 hands high, branded 2C cach shoulder. 1 bay mare pony, 3 years old, 12 hands high, left hind foot and right

forefoot white, blaze face. Brown. 1 chestnut sorrel horse, 5 years old, 141 hands high, small blaze in, face, white feet, brauded \(\subseteq \text{left shoulder,} \)
9 left jaw.

1 sorrel horse pony, 4 years old, 12 hands high, branded and oo left hip. 1 bay bay horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, saddle marks, branded U on left

shoulder and left jaw. 1 iron gray horse, 6 years old, 14 hands high, branded - left shoulder. 1 brown horse, 4 years old, 14 hands

high, branded DK left shoulder. 1 flea bitten gray horse, 10 years old, 15 hands high, branded - left jaw, and left shoulder, and left thigh.

Z left thigh. 1 bay horse, 11 years old, 14 hands high, branded J T left shoulder.

Coryell

1 1 bay mule, 131 hands high, 22 years old, branded T3 left shoulder, and M with O above left thigh. 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 15 years

old, branded TJ connected with bar high, branded 2 on left jaw. across the stem, also M with O above left thigh. 1 sorrel horse, 13 hands high, 9 years old, branded M with O above on left hands high, no brand, 3 years old.

thigh, same on right shoulder. 1 black horse, 14 hands high, 9 years old, branded C with half circle above just behind shoulder, 12 or 14 years left shoulder and 2LP left thigh. 1 black horse, 4 years old. 141 hands | crop off each ear.

high, branded diamond square on left thigh, blotch brand left shoulder. high, no brand. 1 bay horse, 6 years old, star in fore-

white scar on neck, branded CP right der JS saddle and harness marks on shoulder. 1 bay mare, blaze face, 1 glass eye, 8 1 uark bay pony, 7 years old, brand-years old, 14 hands high, branded IH ed lett hip and shoulder 2 and 2 under connected left shoulder, and ZE with | the mane.

Z cross connected left hip. 1 yearling colt, increase of said mare, no brand.

Erath. 1 bay horse, 12 years old, blemish in right eye, unbranded.

1 bay horse, 3 years old branded 1 hay horse, 3 years old, branded CUD on left shoulder. I black horse mule, 12 years old, il

legible brand on left shoulder. 1 bay horse, 7 years old, branded D on left shoulder, L on left thigh. I brown horse, 7 years old, branded DD on left shoulder, on right

1 sorrel mare, 5 years ou, branded on left shoulder, on left thigh. 1 sorrel mare, 16 years old, branded on left shoulder.

I black horse, 6 years old, branded X-X on left shoulder and C on left 1 steer, marked crop left under slope right, branded E on side.

1 cow, marke crop left under slope right, branded on left shoulder, left side 6.0 left side E.D 1 cow, man ked under slope each ear, branded |-

1 cow, marked crop and split right

1 cow, marked underslope each ear, branded or on left hip. cow, marked underslope right crop and underhit left. counterbranded

ear, branded BO on side.

70 on side, on hip. Falls. 1 beef steer branded left shoul-

branded 3117 connected on right der marked crop left, two splits right. 1 beef steer branded EV, marked swallowfork and underbit left, swallowfork right. 1 cow, no mark or brand.

1 yearling, no mark or brand. Fannin.

1 cow and calf, cow marked crop off eft and under and overbit right ear, side, R left hip. 1 derk bay horse, 5 years old, 131 marked underbit each ear.

hands high, no brands. 1 yellow steer, marked crop off left and underslope right ear, branded right side and hip, O left side and

1 bay mare blaze face, hind feet white, branded S left jaw and C or left shoulder, E left hip, 13½ bands high, 12 years old.

1 white and blue specked yearling marked crop, overbit and underbit in right and two underbits and overbit in left ear, branded on left side. 1 white cow 3 years old past, branded | left hip and shoulder, marked

swallowfork left ear. 1 brown horse, 3 years old, left hind on left side and left hip, marked crop foot white, 13 hands high.

> left shoulder. I roan 2-year old mare cold, branded left shoulder 33. 1 1-year-old roan mare colt.

1 1-year-old hav mare colt, white face, branded left shoulder. 1 iron gray mare, 4 years old, 14

shoulder and ICU right hip. 1 dark gray colt, 1 year old, no mal upon which it is used. brand.

1 bay horse, branded FB on left shoulder and hip, 8 years old, 15 hands Franklin.

1 bay horse, 10 years old, 141 hands I brown bay pony mare, 4 years old, 1 light sorrel horse, flax mane and 12 hands high, 3 white feet, branded berd, consisting of 550 head of mixed high, branded on left shoulder HR 1 white cow, 7 years old, marked crop the left and underslope the right

branded and T lett side. 1 gray mare, 5 years old, 13 hands high, no brands. 1 strawberry roan colt, ball face, 1 year old, no brands.

Gregg. 1 dark bay pony mare. 5 years old 10 hands high, branded to both hind feet white, small star in wrehead.

1 bay mare, blaze face, blotched brand, 3 years old. 1 white cow, Spanish brand right side, blotched brand on right side, left, overbit right.

1 red roan cow, branded on ribs marked crop left. charred off right. 1 bay pony, 14 hands high, four 1 bay pony, 14 handed left shoulder years old, branded left shoulder 1 gray Sparish pony, 14 hands mgh

years old, branded Pi left shoulder Spanish brand left thigh, \(\begin{aligned} \left\) left hip. 1 roan mare, 8 or 9 years old, 14 hands high, no brand, all white feet,

blaze face, right glass eye, gentle to handle. 1 dun horse, 14 hands high, brown stripe on back, no brand, 12 years old. Crawford corral, on the south side of

151 hands mign. i sucking colt. s years old, branded p on left hip.

slope right. 1 brown cow with sucking calf, 9

1 brown yearling heifer, no brand or 1 light sorrel horse, 7 years old, 14

hapds high, no brand. 1 brown pony, 7 years old, 13 hands 1 roan white faced stud pony, 1 black pided cow, white head, back

old, crippled in left hind leg, marked 1 sorrel mare, 12 years old, 14 hands high, branded on shoulder U2, blind

I sorrel horse, 6 years old, 14 hands in right eye, blaze faced, both hind leet white. 1 horse pony, 12 years old, 12 hands head, 14 hands high, shod in front, high branded right thigh and shoul-

1 cow and calf and yearling, cow most white, large yellow spots on back, upperbit in right ear, 5 years old, no bany News.

brand. low sides, 10 years old, marked crop off ter, last Monday. While in Colorado the right and split or hole, hole split Mr. Upton closed a trade with Mr. out in left ear, unintelligible brand on Tom Jordan for about 600 head of good

1 red cow, 15 years old, marked crop split left ear, no brand.

old, marked crop and split right, split hundred of them will be delivered to in the left ear, dim brand left hip. I sorrel roan pony, bald face, hind is an exceptionally good trade for Mr. feet white, 13 hands high, has a slow Upton.—Tom Green Times Enterprise. pace, branded left shoulder at 13 or 14 Mr. D. H. Regan, who has been for

1 gray horse, 15 hands high, 18 years old, some whip marks on rump, no 1 small bay mare, 4 years old, 12 hands high, branded B W left shoulder, red snip on nose, hind feet white, had bell on when taken up.

Lampasas. 1 cow marked crop and underbit left two overbits right, branded B

1 cow marked crop and split left split right, branded AL. 1 bull marked crop and split left, split right, branded AL.

l yearling, no mark or brand. 1 two-year old steer marked erop left, split right, no brand, 1 steer marked overbit left, crop right, branded E8.

bull, no mark or brand. 2 bay mares not branded. 1 steer, no mark or brand. 1 cow, no mark or brand. 1 heifer, no mark or brand. 1 cow marked crop each ear, branded

I cow marked crop and split each ear, branded 7

1 sorrel horse, 12 years old, 16 hands high, branded left shoulder white spot in face.

Montague. 1 chestnut sorrel mare, 6 years old branded W left shoulder and D left 131 hands high, branded A on right shoulder and thigh, saddle marks and

1 bay horse, 13 hands high, 12 years old, right hind and left fore foot white. saddle marked, snip nose, brander left shoulder.

1 bay horse, 3 years old, 13 hands high, branded J3C left hip, and H 1 gray mare, 12 years old, 13 hands high, branded FOX left shoulder, A left thigh, marked under half crop left ear.

1 dun mare, 4 years old, 14 hands high, branded FOX. 1 black mare mule, 15 hands high, 12 years old, søddle and harness marked, unbranded. 1 red road horse, branded VII lef

shoulder. JE right shoulder and V3

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left hip, 7 years old.

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KANSAS STOCK NOTES.

Kansas Cowboy. & Son the remainder of the Butler

cattle. The terms were private. T. H. Mathers has sold to Messrs. Lerby & Vance, successors in the ranch business to the Edwards Brothers, of Kinsley, 1000 head of one and two tice of putting water in the milk bedeen the market. The guarantee of year old steers, at \$15 and \$20.

cattle now for sale in the Dodge City market and they will soon be disposed of. Prices are stiffer now than they were during the height of the driving season: Ten thousand head of steers, ones and twos, could be readily sold in this market at this time at one dollar more per head than was paid for the same two months ago. Everything considered the cattle market has been

fair in Dodge City this season. Mr. J. M. Choate returned last Tuesleft shoulder, marked two overbits day from the range of the Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Cattle Co., in the Ipdian Territory. He accompanied thither the Choate & Borum cattle, which are to be wintered on that range. Choate says that the C. & A. Cattle company have got an enviably soft thing. They have a splendid range, needed for the growth of cattle. The company own about 25,000 head of cattle and are holding several thousand head for other parties. The land of pure milk had water in it; that he the range is leased at an annual rental could make the lactometer tell any

of two cents per acre. 1 sorrel horse, blaze face, 6 years old, the river, in the Parker machine. The price for branding is from seven to ten cents a head. This week one thousand 1 black pony horse, 14 hands high, head of Mathers cattle have been had said. In addition to this the embranded there. The machine is about ployes of the Ferris dairy were put on 1 bay horse, 14 hands high, 5 years four to six head of cattle at a time. It is just wide enough for the passage of a full grown animal. When the cattle a full grown animal. When the cattle rods about six inches apart. When I brown calf, marked crop left, under | the machine is full the frame is elevated by pulleys operated by a horse. The legs of the animal are between the years old, marked split left, under rods and presently the rods strike half crop right, branded on right their abdomens and lift them from the ground, their bodies resting on the 1 red bull, 2 years old, no brand or rods, with their legs swinging underneath. While in this helpless condition the branding irons are applied. It requires five men to work the ma-

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ROUND-UPS.

The Northwest Texas Norman Horse Company this week sold to Thos. C. Sterrett & Sons 500 mares two years old and over. These mares will be put on the Messrs. Sterrett's Deep Creek ranch. Mr. Bryce Sterrett is now in marked crop and swallowfork in left Illineis buying up young Norman ear and crop and under half crop and stallions to cross with the mares.—Al-

Mr. Jim Upton returned from Abi-1 cow and calf, cow white with yel- lene and Colorado City via Sweetwastock cattle, valued at \$10,000, giving in part payment his interest in the brick and half crop off the right, crop and stable built by Pu nam & Hicks. Mr. Upton will put these cattle on his 1 spotted red and white steer, 2 years | Crow's Nest range immediately. Three | fifty." him out of a pasture next week. This

with his herd of 3600 cattle, on a ness. head of steer ones at \$13 50 and at once bought again at \$13 25, though what number he got at that price we did not | man. learn. He wrote Mr. Coffin on the 9th that he would pasture about 1100 heifer ones in the Indian Territory tili next year or a good market turned up.

"Little Joker" is the best smoking tobaser,

THE DAIRY.

Milk and Butter or Milk Alone.

A Maryland farmer writing to an tion on dairy matters which was found and asked : to be difficult to answer, yet some would take it for granted that there was hardly room for a question at all. The subject of the inquiry was as to the profit in the milk, whether to bought. churn and sell butter at 35 cents per pound, and feed skim milk and butter- send all goods home." milk to pigs, or send the milk to city dairies at 221 cents per gallon with a of thread on a float; put four horses to deduction for express charges. The skids on which to roll it into the house. answer was that either method would I'm not a millionare and can't afford be profitable with a leaning in favor of to have a spool of white thread dumpthe buttermilk and butter business. ed from a wagon into my front yard to leading to the arrest and con-Here such figuring would all depend I'll go on ahead and have another upon the location of the farmer. If in story put on the house to accommodate a short distance of market he can ob- it. Gimme my spool and let me out tain 30 cents per quart for sweet milk of this place! on the average, and the profits depend the block and escaped. entirely upon the amount of business This is the experience of many who done, for the expense of wagons, men | go, shopping, and it's enough to make and milkers and feed will be very much the same on a quantity that it, and the never ending red tape style would not pay a profit as on a greater of latter days is a scare and a celusion quantity that would, the business be- which nine out of ten people dread. ing very safe and remunerative as a rule when in the hands of careful and They have as many, and as fine goods methodical parties who can hold trade as any house in the city, but none of these fancy airs—no "department" takes place where a few miles intervene between the farm and town, and distance prevents morning and even- tomers, and if you prefer to trade with ing deliveries.

The man, who, from circumstances and distance from town, is forced to cheaper than any other house in town. become a butter maker, always envies The great expense attendant upon his more fortunate neighbor who daily grand systems and fancy airs is saved peddles out his milk and seldom stops on useless style, but they sell better Dip, besides it has been practically to think of his own advantages; of his and more goods and cheaper for cash hands high, branded |CU on right demonstrated that its use not only in- freedom from responsibility as to than anybody else. pense, nor does he know absolutely that there is more money in milk delivered in town, than from nice butter and the money derived from feeding the skim milk to stock. The question being raised by men who have had ex- with which it sells. If a baking pow-Culver & Son have sold to Holloway perience is sure proof that the gilt der, for instance, fails to give entire edge is not altogether on the one side.

shaken up a little by a number of them being arrested for the old time prac-There are only about 3000 head of battle fell upon one J. A. Ferris, the manager of the Ferris Model Dairy, who denied the impeachment in toto, averring that his milk was absolutely pure and that the city physician, the officers and the whole town combined, could not prove otherwise. It seems the city council ordered a lactometer to test the milk, and according to the test as applied, there was a deficiency in milk and a surplus of water in sev- the Gold Leaf Dip, which is absolutely eral samples which were purchased reliable, and at a cost which does away from the milk wagons. On the case hitherto attended the use of tobacco. coming up before the recorder, the argument put up by Ferris was that the lactometer was defective, and that he would easily prove to the satan abundance of water and everything isfaction of any reasonable man that he could make the instrument say skim milk was pure milk, and that story he chose, and that it was no test About ten thousand head of cattle whetever in regard to milk. On this have been branded this season at the the recorder ordered the city marshal to attend Mr. Ferris at his dairy on branded on left hip and right capacity of this machine is about four Monday afternoon and report the reshoulder except the half circle, hundred head of cattle daily. The sult, and on Tuesday the marshal reported pretty much as Mr. Ferris twenty feet long and will hold from the stand and testified that the milk was absolutely pure. Although the burden of proof was upon the officials, 1 white cow, 6 years old, branded enter the machine they find on the the recorder acquitted the defendant on left side, block brand on left bottom a wooden frame crossed by iron on the grounds that his men and himself had proven the milk to be pure, of Canadian River, in Petter and Rangall not on the ground that there was no counties. R C. Bassett, Manager; postoffice, case made out against him.

STORES, OLD AND NEW.

Difficulties Attending the Present System-The Beauty of the Old Style.

Tre degeneracy of the times is nowhere more visible than in the stores of the present day. They have "departments" and divisions that are Egyptian puzzles to all except an expert in the business. A Journal reporter wanted to buy a spool of thread yesterday, a white spool number fifty, and after being laughed at by several hardware stores, shoemaker shops, feed stres and a lot of others, finally dropped into a Main street establishment. He was met at the door by a French-dancing-master-looking fellow who bowed him in and turned him over to another who in the regular order turned him over to a third. After wandering around through oceans of goods and mazes of fancy doings the scribe grew impatient and thundered "I want a spool of thread; a white

spool number fifty." "All right, sir," said the pilot, "come

to this department." Centinuing on a short distance another relay of guides was had and another gentleman turned him over to Horses another who was instructed to tell still another that he wanted a "spool of thread; a white spool, number

After walking another mile or so through the little alleys between piles of dry goods the scribe was turned over to the spool-of-thread-man---white thread and black thread—and he proceeded to select the article desired several months in Dodge City, Kansas | with alacrity and superlative polite-

"scaley" market, recently sold 2500. "Here's your money," said the reporter, throwing down a quarter. "Cash !" shouted the spool-of-thread

"Of course it's cash !" said the scribe; "you are not in the habit of being paid in beeswax or hoop-iron, are you?" The spool-of-thread man stared in He also wired Mr. Coffin on Wednes- astonishment and muttered, "the day that he would leave at once for boy."

Just then a young boy rushed up,

Just then a young boy rushed up,

quarter and ran down the aisle.

snatched the spool of thread and the

"Hold on!" said the scribe, rushing

after him; "that's my spool of thread my whitethread, number fifty, and

that's my quarter !" The spool-of thread man came to the rescue and explained that the boy was going to have it tied up and entered on the sale book. The boy returned in Eastern paper asked a pertinent ques an instant with fifteen cents in change

Where shall we send it?" "Send whar?" "The thread."

"What thread?" "Why, the spool you just now "What do you mean?"

"We have a delivery wagon and "Oh, you have; then load this spool pull it and be sure you bring along

one's carotid artery burst. There is nothing of the old time "store" about This is not a feature of Malone, Waller and Co.'s house in Fort Worth. men, no French dancing masters, no impertinent cash boys, but a practical, polite set of gentlemen to wait on eusany particular one, he will show you anything upon either of the three floors, and sell it to you for eash, to their patrons. No, they don't put

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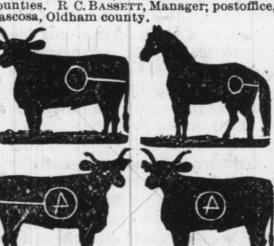
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KANSAS.

ARTHUR GORHAM. Pestoffice, Kinsley, Kas Range on the Cimarron and Buffalo Rivers, west from the nouth of Buffalo Brand known as half circle box on boti sides. Ear-marks:-Swa lowfork and un derslitin both ears. Addition-al brands and L

Bra dason cut, with side, hip and thigh; some cattle with one circle on left hip, and some with circle on left hip and side. Earon either side.

mark: Smooth crop off both ears. Additional b pard All increase in th with the circles as per cut. "circle" and RW brands to be branded bracded on let hip and on left hip.

ON & HARRIS. Postoffice, Dodge City, Kansas, Cattle Mark county, Kansas, known as the Moore range. Cattle branded COD and COD on left side. Horses, same brand

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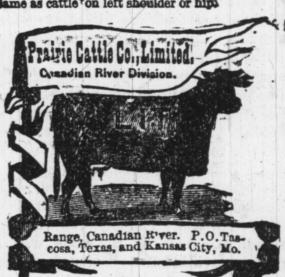


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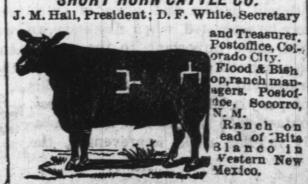
J. A. STINSON, Superintendent. Postoffice,

Ranch, Artelope Springs, Valencia county,

Ear marks, crop right, underslope left.

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Horse brand circle on the left hip. Some





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there is a movement on foot which states great industries. It becomes more necessity in providing for the cattle will probably result in the reopening evident daily that this industry is not except to build a few troughs and to of the slaughter house in this city of a fleeting kind but is a permanent pour the corn into them every mornabout the 15th of this month. If so it fixture with us and is rapidly to at ing and evening, regardless of the conwill open up a splendid home mar- tain a high and beautiful state of perfec- sequences, as to its effect upon the catket for a large number of fat cattle and tion. Lands are passing from out the tle, and often having fed through one

Messrs. Broyles & Dodson, of Al bany, report having a stray horse on shoulder, HC on thigh, about 15 hands high, 10 or 12 years old, colored brown, extra saddle horse. They would like the owner to show up and claim the horse.

A MAN from Breckenridge, Stevens county, in town the other day reporting a number of beeves moving towards market, said that times in Stevens county were more than lively, and every line of business seemed to be doing nicely. He was not aware of any other state of affairs.

"A FEW years ago," says an exchange; "Texas owned millions of acres of land-where are they now?" Those millions of acres are right where they were. That land may have been stolen, but it has not been carried off. Cash balances may vanish, and all other forms of wealth take to themselves wings and fly away, but the land itself never moves, unless, perhaps, it is shaken up by an earthquake, and then it is not moved so far but that it can be traced up .- Texas Siftings

RAIN falling without regularity over much of the country would indicate that the whole range is wet, and streams are running, yet with all the reports there is much dry range. Here in Tarrant with occasional showers the land is parched and springs are drying up, while west on the Texas Pacific, Stevens county, Throckmorton and Jones counties, are reporting heavy rains as do western counties. The road between here and San Antonio has reported many showers, yet there are ranges on the route so dry that the ground is cracking. The conelusion is that more rains are to come to complete the good work only just

Mr. L. F. Knase of Fredericksburg, owners to recover the stock.

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ford bulls, and breeding thoroughbred tionally well fitted for stock purposes money to feed him than a four-yearwhite face cattle. Mr. Houts has and have secured from the state for a old. This assertion is made by those been purchasing and importing these term of six years, 110,000 acres, the who probably never know just what cattle for several years and has sus- whole having upon it 15,000 head of their profit, if any, is, on a bunch of tained several serious losses in accli- cattle, and the improvements already cattle fed. They estimate the cattle to mating his thoroughbred stock, yet he upon it with those in contemplation, cost so much, and the expense so much, is now the owner of more Herefords will make the avocation of cattle rais- without ever really knowing just what than any man in the state. At a recent | ing vastly more profitable, certain and | it has cost to feed and care for them. sale in England one noted 14-year pleasant than is the case under the old We believe that all experienced feedold Hereford bull, Lord Wilton, the method. About 175,000 acres of their ers will agree, if the corn is to be fed property of the late Mr. Carwardine, property being under a good wire in its natural state, it will pay best in week. Leominster, sold for nearly twenty fence, with smaller enclosures and well matured four and five-year-old A R. E. McAnulty, of Shackelford and thousand dollars, and the class of stock subdivisions, their horses go untram- steers. And if possible secure cattle Mr. Houts purchased can be very well meled with hobbles as was formerly that have bred up to some extent at understood when it is known that two the case, much to their injury, in or- least. In all our experience in the of his best bulls are Lord Wilton's der that they might be secured. The feeding business, we have seldom ever calves and were imported by Gudgell different grades and sexes of cattle seen a good half-breed steer but what & Simpson. The range owned by Mr. may be separated when necessary, an would take on the flesh, and in the Houts has been very de this season item most important in the proper end make more money for the feeder and has been trying to stock, yet his breeding and care of cattle. In the im- than a straight Texas steer. calves are all of good shape and size, provement of the breed of stock as this and the calves from Texas cows are all company is doing with marked success. marked and fashioned directly after contact with outside and most probatheir Hereford sires.

The Season's Beef.

A careful review of the markets for the past six months would go to show that a remarkable steadiness has prevailed in demand and prices, and that average values throughout were a trifle higher than during any previous year. The grass cattle market had no opening, as the mingling of corn-fed, roughed over and early grassers was continued longer than usual that no one can tell when the run of grass cattle began, because they were not moved in numbers until a month later than usual. The early offerings were light and not in the best condition, but among those inaugurating this condiprices were maintained between four and a-half and five cents until consid- coming from the state of Kentucky, erable numbers had been marketed. There was but one great rush, which as well if not better, the business of sudden let-up in shipments saved it section of the Union. and caused a restoration in prices.

On the whole there has been a sameness and solidity about beef which is remarkable considering the price of who contemplate feeding cattle the every commodity produced from the coming winter should be making their soil. When cotton, corn and wheat arrangements in selecting a place, buyare being held for want of a market, ing corn, cattle, &c. Success in this Texas cattle are only held because the branch of business depends to a great summer range was comparatively dry extent upon the care and judgment and the steers required more moisture exercised in selecting a suitable place to round them out. The summary of for protection from the cold northers, the season amounts in few words to and also from the black mud, which ordinary cattle bringing good prices.

the Magnolia Land and Cattle Com- the cold wind, and no suitable place the West and we with pleasure take vided with good protection and free note of the progress that has been made from mud. A great many feeders WE have it from good authority that and is being made in this, one of the in Texas seem to think there is no public domain, always the source of in- winter and receiving no profits, are dividual strife and contention and the ready to pronounce the business of promoter of thriftless habits, shifting feeding cattle without remuneration citizenship and costless husbandry, as compared with the care, trouble, into the hands of private persons, who risk and the capital invested. thus feeling secure in their occupancy elevating the condition of their em- will pay if properly conducted. of the state and attaching themselves all conveniences necessary for conto its fortunes. The Magnolia Land ducting the business, the utmost care and Cattle Company of which Mr. C. should be exercised in selecting the Bremaker is president and in which cattle to be fed. In many instances Messrs. J. B. McFerran, S. H. Shall- too little care is taken into consider-W. P. Clancy all of Louisville, Ky., pay best. In some instances the

plains were encountered upon This is the first instance of the kind which the supply of surface that has ever occurred in Chicago; if this extremity was reached then the continue to rule as high even as it is happy consequences began to follow now, it will prevent most of the feedwhich are typified in the case of the ers, who have heretofore engaged in Magnolia Land and Cattle company. the business, from doing so this winter. The owners of stock began to look - Our advice to the readers of the this article, that made a deep impresthe qualities of fertility, good grasses, cattle, to make your arrangements lasting and well distributed water, as early as possible, and to exercise Gillespie county sends the following shelter, and easy facilities for trans- the greatest care and judgment, in the for publication as being stray stock portation, the most essential requi-selection of the cattle you intend to running on the range. He will assist sites for satisfactory pastoral cul- feed. Cull out the poor steers and sell ture, with a view of buying them, or dispose of them at a low price rather d cows branded S marked crop that they might be secure from than buy corn and teed them, and if it and over bit left, swallow tork crowding, pressure and contention, is possible, buy cattle that have not been crowding, pressure and contention. is possible, buy cattle that have not been These whe, with the Magnolia Land accustomed to running or stampeding and Cattle company, were so far- while en route to the place for feeding unmolested the choicest of the public fed last winter, that had been stampedunder half crop domain then purchasable, find them- ing at night before going to the feedposition of owning lands of inexhaust- kept it up after being fed, and never able fertility, with grasses well-sodded thrived or fatttened, and in the end, and of nutricious and palatable quali- proved a loss to the owner instead of ties, with ample drains and brakes af- a profit. fording natural shelter and protec- In our opinion the best class of cat tion from severe cold weather with the to feed, are well matured four yearliving water equally distributed, alto-old steers. Most of feeders in Texas gether, advantages which admit of have no means of crushing their corn, beef cattle as fully developed as those or having it shelled or ground, and are of Montana, there being superadded compelled to feed it in the ear. In In an other portion of these columns railway facilities in the case of the this case a four-year-old steer can betwill be found an article descriptive of company in question for the easy and ter chew and digest the food than a the ranch of Mr. F. M. Houts of Wise quick movement of cattle to market. two or three-year-old steer. A great county, which is devoted entirely to This company has secured to itself in many feeders, however, contend that the grading of Texas cattle with Here fee simple 160,000 acres of land excep- a two-year-old steer will make more

grass is protected from too close gruzing, and cattle are kept in a better condition and with less percentage of loss in numbers from their inability to travel so far and beyond the reach of "round-ups." With good and comfortable houses the employes of this company have many facilities for living decently-a thing, which, under the old manner of operating a ranch in "dug-outs" was quite out of the question. There is a good prospect soon for the cattle interests of the state as a whole, to be put upon a more neat and business-like basis. Foremost tion of progress and reform are those the citizens of which state understand for seven days upset the market, and a stock raising than those of any other

Feeding Cattle. The time is approaching when those during a very wet season would make it not only disagreeable to the feeder, The correspondence in this issue of cattle are required to stand in a pen the STOCK JOURNAL from a visitor to often knee deep in mud, exposed to

The demand, and prices paid for and tenure are improving their prop- corn-fed cattle for the last few years, erty, grading up their stock, adding have been sufficient to convince any conveniences of life to their ranche's, one familiar with the business, that it

ployes, increasing the taxable wealth After providing a suitable place and cross, J. T. Moore, R. J. Menefee and ation in selecting such cattle as will are directors and of which Maj. W. V. highest priced cattle have paid the Johnson of Fort Worth is the mana- best. It is frequently the case that an ger, has demonstrated as one instance entire herd of beef cattle are bought, among others that the objections of and all put upon feed, when it would roughness, inconvenience, common pay best to select out the best cattle to stock and insecurity in holding and feed, and either rough or pasture the protecting them always thought of poorer ones through the winter; a heretofore in connection with stock poor steer, one that is badly shaped, raising in western Texas are easily can never be made a good steer, no overcome. It will be well for the state matter how much corn may be used in when the cattle interest generally of feeding him.

western Texas recognizes the wisdom | The price of corn at present in Texas, of the system of business adopted so is sufficiently low to insure good successfully after only two years trial profits in feeding cattle. The strinby this company. The day was when gency of the money market will, no the public domain of the state was doubt, prevent many from feeding, very extensive and little occupied, and that would otherwise engage in the when a ranchman found that his range business. There will, no doubt, be a was overstocked by the natural in- home demand for most of the cattle crease of his own -tock and the incur- that are fed in Texas, and feeders can sions from those of his neighbors, all rely confidently on obtaining the very that he had to do was to move further highest price for their beef. Corn in west. But finally in this march the Chicago market, at this time, is the westward the staked higher than certain grades of wheat. water' is totally inadequate. When the price of corn in that section should about them for choice lands possessing Journal is, if you intend feeding any sighted as at this juncture to choose them. We have heard of some cattle selves to-day occupying the enviable ing pens, and the result was that they

Our patrons will find the time their subscriptions expire on the wrappers, aff rdbly inferior cattle is prevented, the no issue.

Heavy Shipments.

Mr. J. S. Talmage, general superintendent of the Missouri Pacific stock yards, being in town, was interviewed on Thursday concerning the cattle to be shipped during the balance of season. He produced telethe grams showing that from Colorado City alone 40,000 to 60,000 head will be shipped within the next sixty days; the first being the railroad estimate and the second stockmen's views. He anticipates heavy shipments from all points on the Texas Pacific, and says that the authorities are bringing every effort to bear to move these cattle promptly.

Gone To Rest.

At Weatherford, on September 28, in the 75th year of her age, surrounded by her children, grand children and friends Mrs. S. B. Loving, the beloved mother of the editor of this paper quietly, peacefully and happily passed away. Without pain and simply from age this life was surrendered to the Maker, carrying also the hearts of those to whom her life had been devoted. Full of years and honors, this was the closing of a happy life. The sting was only that of partiag. There was nothing left undone; no fear of the future, no thought but of loved ones left behind. Her life was beautiful and the end was fitting.

Cattle Markets. At Chicago prices are ten cents lower in consequence of heavy runs. The range of prices is \$3 35@4.00 per hundred for all grades. At St. Louis the same state of affairs exists the range of prices being about the same and bulk of sales going at \$3.50@3.75. At Kansas City the sales are made at \$3 30@3 80 for common to choice

A Sad Death.

The Tom Green Times Enterprise of the 27th ult. contains the following: Last Wednesday morning, at a round-up in his father's pasture, on the Colorado, Mr. W. W. Harris noticed a refactory steer, that had baffled the attempts of several cow-boys to cut it from the main herd. He rode at, Local Rains-Sales-Shipping-Candidatesand cut it out, but the steer doubled, and in dashing to cut it off, his horse struck a cow on the hip and fell, throwing his rider with terrible force to the Editor I ive Stock Jurnal ground, producing concussion of the brain. He was placed in a wagon and Dr. Smith being unable to leave town, to get a general rain yet, as the weather Dr. West was called on, and that gen- still looks threatening. the funeral took place at 10 o'clock Garcitos crest, at \$3.00 an acre. places of business were closed. The sell like hot-cakes. order, assisted by the Post Band.

Wayne W. Harris, second son of L R. Harris, Esq , was born January 10, 1861. His fondness for a joke, and recklessness of his own safety often deceived casual acquaintances as to his retail. true character, for a warmer, betterhearted fellow than Wayne Harris never existed. If, in the course of a jest or story, at the expense of a friend, he saw that he was really giving pain, he would invariably change the subject, frequently turning the joke at his own expense with a tact and kindness few men possess. Only a few days before his death he had a long and interesting conversation with the writer of ston at the time, and now seems almost like a presentiment. For a man, markable business ability, and if he one is happy. had lived, would have been a prominent man in this county. The number of friends who attended him to his last resting place, and their genuine sorrow, was a fitting tribute of the esteem his brave and generous nature inspired in those who knew him best.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Bill Perrin of Seymour circulated among us yesterday.

Charley Hensley, of Crosby county, was in the Fort during the week.

Colorado city. county, came to town and paid us a visit during the week.

his trips stopped in town a day or two to shake hands with his friends. home here for some time and only

Frank Houston of Terrell, on one of

Tom West of Jacksboro, has been making Fort Worth his headquarters

with pleasure. Fort Sill, I. T., are prominent stockmen recently visiting the Fort.

Mr. F. J. Brown, writing from Fort Davis, says that the range in Presidio and that cattle are in fat and fine fix. Dr. McFarland, of Nashville, Tenn.,

and is one of the wealthiest men in the state, has been in the city this Greer counties, having a train of beef

two lounging at the Fort as it was on the road. Mr. Henry Ryder Taylor of San Antonio, has been working San Antonio in the interest of his paper the Merchant and Manufacturer, which is becoming quite a well known and im-

Nick Hudson of Breckenridge, Stevens county, was in the Fort on Tuesday, coming this far from

portant paper.

he was shipping to Chicago. He reports steady rains and a good range behind him.

Mr. Root, McCartney, lately ranging in Palo Pinto, has taken a notion to sell out his stock and return to Kaufman to buy another bunch. He is one of the recent visitors at our office.

As an evidence that the dullness in real estate circles is passing away, the Journal notes that Seaton & Darter vesterday sold lots 3 and 4, block A7, Daggett's addition for \$5200. Pretty Harry Levy of San Angelo, Tom

Green county was in Fort Worth during a portion of the week, enjoying himself with the boys and wearing the Tom Green look of prosperity and sat-Mr. George T. Reynolds, of the Mon-

roe Cattle Company, was a visitor at the Fort last week, He gives a fair account of a year's work in every way good crop of calves, good beef and

Major W. V. Johnson of the Magnolia Cattle Company has been on the range in Borden county with his family and returned to the Fort, reporting good range. Major Johnson returned to Colorado City on Thursday.

The R. L. Turner Blooded Stock and Livery association, the biggest thing of the kind South, are nearly ready to throw open their doors to the public, and say, "Here we are." The association happily combines unlimited means and barrels of brains.

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FROM VICTORIA COUNTY.

More Rain.

VICTORIA, Sep. 27, 1884.

We have had two heavy rains in town this week, filling up the cisterns carried to the ranch, while a messen- but sorry to say it did not extend far ger was dispatched for medical aid. out into the country, but we still hope

tleman immediately started in com- Not much doing in the way of cattle pany with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harris trades. Mr. Ellison bought one hunfor the scene of the accident, reaching | dred cows and calves of Joe Toops, at there at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. \$25,00 per cow and calf and were ship-Dr. West at once pronounced the in- ped by the N. Y. T. & M. R'y : with juries fatal, but remained by the bed- three hundred head he brought in from side of the deceased until half past Nueces county, they go to his ranch to four o'clock Thursday morning, when raise from. Willis McCutcheon bought he ceased to breathe. The body was the Jno. Hays half interest in the brought to town Thursday afternoon; twelve thousand acre pastures on the

yesterday morning, and was the Boyd & Mildy, of Goliad, passed largest that has ever taken place in through this week with one hundred San Angelo, between 500 and 1000 per- mules, bound for Wharton. They sons joining in the procession. All were a choice lot of donks and will

Knights of Pythias, of which order the Berry continues to get off a few cars deceased was a member, conducted of steers each week, so does John the funeral with the ceremonies of the Green. Steers are quoted at \$20.00, but is retailed in our markets at fifteen cents a steak weighing less than a pound, which would make a good steer (500 pounder) bring \$60.00 by

So far, we have had no equinoxial blow, but may come yet.

Business pretty good. Cotton about all harvested, and most of the money spent, too.

Candidates very sociable, especially to the colored man. All expect to be elected, so they say. Hope they won't. Since writing the above and before mailing, we have had an old "He" rain which has extended far into the or rather boy of his age, he had re- surrounding country and now every

SCROGGINS.

FROM BORDEN COUNTY.

A Visit to Magnolia Ranch.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

Having devoted some time to an examination of the land and cattle interests of Kansas, Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and ether states and terria week's tarry with the denizens of naturally felt a desire to know some- extremity of the axis resting on the thing of pastoral agriculture in my ceiving invitations in the early sum- is the line of action where the prairie Stevens, Colorado, and E. C. Sugg, be readable to those interested in pas- generally have narrow beds, but octoral culture. The exceedingly great casionally expand into long, deep number of extensive and well equip- pools. ped cattle ranches throughout the county has been blessed with fine rains | Western States and Territories affords | study will recognize these at once as ample proof that the American people | the three prime requisites for a well have fairly entered upon the inauguwho owns a ranch in Parker county, ration of a colossal order of industrial turf; second, abundant supply and production. A quarter of a century ago great herds of cattle were driven to and fro over the broad prairies of Kansas and Texas, yet without the prehension in the topular mind with time, but rather after the manner of the prairie lands bordering upon the this respect is almost without a pr the Nomadic tribes of Arabia. The "plains." It is not silicious or sandy absence of protection by law, the diffi- as many suppose, but is a fine calcaculty of transportation, the inferior reous mold. The soil is not so compact the company to grade up their cattle breed of cattle and the many other as that of the "plains," yet it contains as rapidly as practicable. disadvantages under which those en- enough clay to render it sufficiently gaged in the business labored, inter- tenacious to support an excellent turf. fail to thrive. posed serious barriers to the growth of | The calcareous surface soil is supported this industry. But the advance of by a stratum of clay sub-soil. Of this Ranger with a train load of beef which eivilization has enabled those inter- vast body of land owned by the Mag- Joker."

ested in unfolding this order of nolis company, only a very small production, to surmount these ob- proportion is without a good turf. I of the cotton gin and spinning wheel. and the construction of railroads did tair index to the magnitude which it will have assumed when it has reached its highest stage of development. the world, Texas, perhaps, occupies the

great degree, to agriculture, one comes upon a prairie region. This region exthe line between the two regions is quite distinctly marked in many 'plains" downward to the prairie lands. To the geologist it is evident that at some time in the past, the 'plains' and this prairie belt were on the same general plane, gently sloping from the west to the east. But there having been greater rain falls upon the section now known as the prairie region, rivers and their affluents were formed, and thus by the process of erosion this belt was worn to a lower hay.

The more recent work of this powernible on the extreme western border of this section. Here it is that several of our rivers find their sources in the innumerable small streams draining a common basin; and here it is that we lands. Recognizing the fact that the near future a high order of pastoral agriculture, if one is justified in founding expectations upon the natural advantages of a country. My attention tudinal belt of prairie lands bordering upon the "plains" on account of its decided adaptability to ranch purposes counties of Crosby, Garza, Borden and the eastern portions of Howard and Tom Green is of the same general nature, and is included in the belt to

which I refer. ble to reach cannot be better explained relative to the great branch of indus-

Whilst in Borden county, I had oc-Fort Worth, obtained control of county of Borden, and extending slightly overlapping the latter at cer-

located ranch: First, suitable soil and well distributed water; third, shelter for the protection of stock.

stacles. Facile transportation, the would not estimate it at more than protection of the rights of property five hundred acres. The remaining by law, the introduction of improved part is clad with a thick coating of nuand graded stock, the protection of the tricious grasses, there being chiefly turf and grass by means of fences, and two species, the curly mesquite and the systematic methods of conducting the "gramma" or "buffalo grass." This pastoral culture are doing for this great | herbage is peculiarly adapted to the order of industry what the invention | climate and the dryness of the soil and atmosphere, and is perennial. curly mesquite is more easierly south for the culture of cotton. The increase by cattle during the early part of the scope of country in which this indus- year. It covers the ground from three try may be carried on with profit, is a to four inches in height, has the appearance of a delicate moss, and its blade is thin, narrow and of a spiral texture. It is edible and nutrition Within this great pastoral garden of throughout the year. The most copious rainfall of the year occurring in most favorable position for the pros- the months of August and September, perous growth of this industry. Its causes this grass to grow with wondermild climate, its abundance of nutri- ful rapidity. After flourishing till the tious grasses and generally well dis- latter part of October, it is cured into tributed water render it possible to at- a hay upon the ground, still retaining tain a high position in pastoral cul- its nutritious properties. There being a very light rain fall during the win-In going westward after leaving the ter, and the atmosphere being devoid arable portion of the state, where the of moisture, this grass doesn'ttrot, and if stock interests have given way in a in consequence of a drouth it assumes a golden hue; a very slight slower suffices to revive it and return the tends to the "Great Plains," where chloraphi to its blades, rendering them a bright green. The other species of grass is known under several names, places by a rugged declivity from the though it is commonly called "gramma," or buffalo grass. This is a coarse grass with a cylindrical stem, shooting long blades of grass from its points. It is quite hardy and upon receiving the least encouragement from warm rains or sunshine, it puts forth fresh, green blades which render it especially attractive to cettle in winter. In many places it attains a sufficient height to be cut and cured as

The mesquite bushes found upon this body of land serve a purpose in ful geological agent is plainly discer- protecting the grass in many places from the hot rays of the sun.

With reference to the supply and

distribution of water, this company is

peculiarly fortunate in its selection of may reasonably expect to see in the element of distribution is almost as important as the element of supply, the company gave this a careful consideration in locating this ranch. Several of the large streams of Texas was especially attracted to this longi- having their headwaters in the lands bordering upon the "plains," a network of small streams is apt to be found in that region. Thus it is with The strip of country embracing the the lands controlled by the Magnolia company. Beginning with the northeastern portion of their land, we find the north fork of the Colorado river running within its boundaries for a distance of eighteen miles. South of The character of these lands, and the this stream and running for a distance progress that is being made in unfold- of seventeen miles within the ranch ing this order of production, and the limits is the Mesquite creek. Still stage of development which it is possi- farther south are the Hulm and Grape greeks, supplying water for a distance and illustrated than by instancing an of twelve and fifteen miles respecexample which in an eminent degree tively. Beginning in the northrepresents the natural advantages of west corner of the tract, and this section, and the progressive ideas meandering towards the southeast corner, a distance of twenty-five miles, is the Colorado river with a fine volume of water. Besides these streams casion to visit the Magnolia ranch, the there is a number of small creeks conproperty of the Magnolia Land and taining water during a greater part of Cattle Company of Louisuille, Ky., of the year. Another, and by no means which Mr. C. Bremaker of that city is unimportant requirement is shelterpresident and Messrs. J. B. McFerran, for the protection of stock. This is S H. Shallcross, R. J. Menefee, and quite necessary for the rapid growth W. P. Clancy, all of Louisville, are and fine development of cattle. The stockholders. About six months ago cold "northers" of winter are very apt this company, through its man- to dwarf young cattle that are not afager Maj. W. V. Johnson, of forded shelter. The "breaks" and narrow elevated strips of land supply 270,000 acres of land by a this need in a very satisfactory manpurchase in fee simple of 160,- ner. In this favored body of land one 000 acres, and by a lease for a term will recognize at once a suitable basis of six years of 110,000 acres. This tract upon which to elevate to a higher of land lies in a body in the middle, plane the methods of pastoral culture. northern and western parts of the Seeing the necessity of protecting the grass and turf from the great number somewhat beyond the boundary line of cattle which flock to this garden on the north and west. It stretches spot, the company, immediately upon out from the foot of the bench which its acquisition of the land began to marks in a well defined line the com- fence the greater portion. A model mencement of the "Plains," however, wire fence enclosing 175,080 acres is completed, the dimensious being eightain points on the northwestern boun- teen by sixteen miles. The posts are dary. The typographical features of of cedar, and are set two feet in the this body of land are sufficiently va- ground. Between the posts the wire ried to render it pleasing to the eye, is supported by two stays, two inches and there is an absence of that hot, thick and five feet high. These offer arid appearance peculiar to the plains very little resistance to the wind and and a large proportion of the prairie being light in color make the fence lands. Beginning with the northwest- sufficiently conspicuous to afford, a ern boundary one will find the surface warning to animals. Within the somewhat broken by a long line of main fence are several small enclosed J. C. Richardson is home again after tories in the Northwest, I have very synclinal troughs sloping with one ures used for a horse pasture and other purposes. At a convenient point, from "plains," the other reaching to the which all parts of the ranch are easily Arthur Scott, stock farmer of this recently adopted state of Texas. Re- level of the prairie lands below. This accessible, two comfortable houses of mer to visit several ranches in the region is slowly but gradually fight- been constructed, taking the place of western and northwestern portions of ing its course westward. Few, if any the customary "dug-out." Water is the state, I gladly seized upon the op- of these "breaks" exceed in length supplied by a spring at a convenient Tobe Odem has been making his portunity to gratify my wish. Not one-sixteenth of a mile. Leaving distance from the houses. It is the inarrogating to myself any superior these and taking a southeastern course tention of the company to enclose at leaves to visit his ranches or the cattle knowledge with reference to the sub- one comes upon a gentle undulating an early day the remainder of their ject in hand, I will presume to give prairie with an occasional narrow lands. The "out-fit" of this rauch utterance to a few thoughts consesstrip of elevated land somewhat below consisting of herders, horses, wagons for several days, combining business quent upon observations made during the level of the "plains." Wherever and the apparatus necessary for the my visit to the great grazing lands of a stream is found, the land gradually management of cattle, is complete in G. W. Johnson of Albany, Ike Western Texas, which, perchance may inclines to its banks. The streams every particular. The houses are lecated at a distance of forty-five miles from Colorado City on the T. and P. railway. The company now has on Those who have made ranch lands a the ranch about 15,000 head of cattle which are now in excellent condition. All of these are native cattle. The beeves develope into fine animals and rival in proportions those of some of the northern territories. A number of Durham males were imported from There seems to be a radical misap. Kentucky by the company last spring as an earnest of their intention to on the way to market, spent a day or systematic management of the present reference to the character of the soil of grade their stock. Their success in allel in this state. The loss has b quite insignificant, not exceeding

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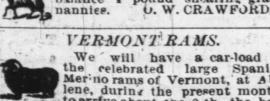
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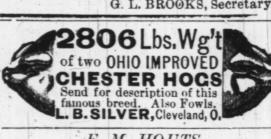
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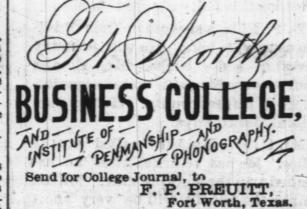
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ABOUT THE MULE.

At a Respectful Distance-Blue Blood Mr. Sandsbury's Mule-Profound Attention Followed by Action.

BY SLADE. My friends, the heading of this state paper "About the Mule" does not mean close about him, and especially does not mean about his after timbers, for the genius who monkeys about the after timbers of this animal does not thereafter write funny things about him. He rather goeth straightway to "sasshaying" about on the golden shore, playing on a heavily plated harp. It's not right to harp on this though, but there is no use for you to kick, gentle reader. The mule will do that. He can do so more eloqueptly

and forcibly than you. You can't be-

gin to compete with him in that line

My neighbor, Mr. Sandsbury, is the proprietor of a valuable twoyear old mule whose ancestors had blue blood in their veins, and were aristocratic members of the society in which they moved. This mule has a pedigree, though it is not used except on extra occasions. His father was an ambitious politician-or what is the same thing-an ass of staid disposition and lungs of four-horse power capacity. This mule has been kept closely in the stable to protect him from the weather and from the gaze of the vulgar public, and also to protect the vulgar public from his careless way of amusing himself. Not long since Mr. S. turned his mule out of the stable to allow him to take some exercise and to enjoy the morning breeze. The mule was sighing for both. He also seemed to sigh for company, for he at once took up with a calf in the horse lot. The calf hide sold for six bits. It would have brought more but for the fact that a few holes had been kicked in it.

When the calf became too defunct to be congenial company for him, the munications in reference to these matters to mule jumped over the yard fence and began to explore the enclosure around the house. The first thing that engaged his attention here was a bevy of children making "play houses." They refused to be social with him and took refuge in the house. When he got through amusing himself there the "play house," a chicken coop, and the yard dog were complete wrecks. The mule next found a bee hive which he approached and contemplated with an air of deep meditation. First one ear and then the other was extended forward toward the hive while the mechanical movement of the under lip attested the profound consideration he was giving the subject. Finally he walked a short distance away, changed ends and backed slowly up to the hive. Here he stood with a far away look in his eye, and a countenance in which you could detect no guile. Young Ike Sandsbury stood peering around the corner of the house with a countenance which told plainly that he was wrestling with feelings of mingled joy and anxiety with a little impatience stirred up with the mixture. Joy at the prospect of seeing the mule step carelessly back and upset the bee-hive, anxious that he should do so and im-

patient that he should delay about it.

His anxiety and impatience were not bodily taxed until his joy was complete. The mule assumed a look of indifference, laid one of his long ears slowly back on his neck, and then the other quietly followed and the mule looked demurely behind as if to get the exact location of the hive. Then the mule's hind parts were elevated a little, his hind feet shot out like lightning and the bee hive dissolved into splinters, and the mule assumed his old innocent sleepy look as if he hadn't done anything more than any other mule could do, or really as if he had done nothing at all. He did not stand thus pensive long. He suddenly seemed to take an interest in what was going on behind bim. He kicked back with first one foot and the other until the bees began to be very frequent on his rear and then he began to heave mighty kicks into the vacant air with both feet at once. When pretty well the entire swarm had settled on him he began to prance around a little. He would prance a while and then kick a while. In this way he kicked superior 1520 pound cattle, which sold kicked the kitchen chimney down kicked the ash hopper into dust, kicked over a pot of boiling soap and was year ago and there is surely no room kicking the smoke house down when Mr. S. in order to protect his home from destruction took a pole and attempted to run him out of the yard. The mule kicked him in the stomach No. Description. so hard that his chew of tobacco flew out of mouth and he sat down to rest suddenly and the bees got on him and 234 Texans... stung him in the tender places, and he | 254 Texans ... To introduce "Happy Days" our new 16-page Illustrated Magazine, we will send free called for his wife to come and carry months subscription, two Ladies' Full Size in his remains and hoped she would Waterproof Gossamer Garments, with catalogue of other rubber goods, provided they will show them to their friends and induce told him she was entirely will- Far Western cattle are coming in superintended the erection of buildings for to some distance from the house in at \$5.85. the following gentlemen: John H. Belcher, order that that nest of rampant bees

> house wearing a countenance com- one for Sherwood, and one for Bush posed of a patchwork of joy, anxiety out of the lot of cattle bought from Forand patience. When the mule fired sythe by L. B. Collins. the first volley into the bee hive Ike's The idea of spaying inferior and surcountenance changed like a magic plus she stock is an excellent one. I lantern picture, and a seraphic smile am glad to see it advocated by the edispread over his face even as molasses tor of this paper. That is a way by spreadeth over the bottom of a tin which stockmen whose ranges are now plate. When the mule heaved the crowded can concentrate their busimighty kick into the empty air Ike's ness and keep it where they can handle

cup of joy was full, but when the it without making needless sacrifices. mule kicked the old gentleman in the stomach Ike's system was convulsed \$4 00@6.00. Just now Texas hogs with such a fit of laughter that he fell might not sell well; they would probato the ground overcome with his bly have to sell about the inside price, emotions. He remained in this con- though that would be as good as Texdition up to date when Mrs. S. shut as cattle are doing, but when our the door and began to take observa- heavy runs of grass hogs have stopped, tions through the window. Just at there is likely to be a very good dethis point in the story our hero—the mand for just such stock as Texas mule I mean—decided to exhibit his hogs will make. If corn-fed they acrobatic feats in other fields and pas- would sell now at \$5.00 or theretures new. He ran over Ike, left him abouts. a few bees, ran on into the hall, kicked the water shelf down, ran through the be brought to market in anything door which opened from the hall into like heavy numbers, before about the the house, kicked over the cradle first of the year, if then. There are which had the baby in it, kicked the plenty of young hogs in the country, spectacles off Mrs. S's. nose, distributed | but matured stock or hogs with large a few bees in the premises, jumped out frames are scarce. Prices for good, fat through a window and carried the hogs are almost certain to be very good window sash along and fell into the for a long time ahead, as the demand well. Then there was a sound of seems to grow more rapidly than the revelry about those premises. The supply bees stung the baby where it burt: they got into Mrs. S's, hair; they looking over the whole situation, has For the sale of Live Stock. STOCK LANDING, New Orleans. stung Ike on the ear, and the mule concluded to turn his attention largely had stepped on his sore foot and kicked him where he sets down, and

her stockings. When white winged peace once his valuable mule had been injured. The neighbors who had witnessed the matinee from a distance were also greatly alarmed. They were afraid the mule hadn't been killed.

of the windows and was out in the

hen house trying to get the bees out of

Next day I met Mr. S. going to mill, and he was a sight to behold. His left eye was closed up, his nose looked like a lipe prickly pear, one ear was so big and heavy that it hung down on his neck, and he wore a dejected air and an old straw hat.

"Good morning, Mr. Sandsbury," said I, "how do you do this morn-

"Just you look at me and then see if you can't tell how I feel." Well, somehow you don't look

wrong with you?" "Anything wrong? Why, man, everything's wrong. If a phrenologist were to take an invoice of my bumps now he'd think I had the darnest disposition and more of it than any man in America. Sav, have you seen any mule going down this way

kicking things star-west and crooked

"My folks! Man, my house is an infirmary-my wife's two eyes are closed up, a coffee sack is too little to wrap up Ike's head in; the baby's as big as two babies ought to be and the out of the hen house. Oh, we've been having a monkey and a parrot time of it at our house-but say where can a man buy Wizard Oil the cheapest? I've got to have a job lot of it sure's you are born."

"But what's the matter with youcyclone run over your premises?" That's it, that's it-you know that mule of mine? Well, I turned him out yesterday and-well, my premises and people are paralyzed. We are a wreck-wish you'd go up and help the cook out of the hen house. If she wells up any bigger she'll bust the house—I want her out of there."

Now let us return to our hero-to the mule I mean-we left him in the well-and right there the son-of-a-gun may stay forever before I'll lift a hand to pull him out-I've got to go to mill -that's what I've got to do.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

The Fluctuations-Close Inspection-Hogs from 4 to 6 Cents-Horses and Mules

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29, 1884. The market for Texas cattle was fairly active to-day, but with a large supply of all kinds of cattle, prices de clined about 10 cents. Receipts to-day were 9,000 cattle, and last week there only \$2.00 per annum. were received 42,000, making a daily average supply of 7,000 cattle.

Col. John Gillett of Logan county, Ill., had on the market 15 head of at \$7.50 per hundred weight to a dressed beef concern to ship East. Prices for cattle are higher than one

for complaint on the part of ranch-

The Texas cattle market to day was as shown by the following sales: 26 Texas cows...

71 Texas cows ... 3 65 3 80 3 85 3 95 4 00 4 05 321 Texans,...

ing and even anxious to meet very large numbers and prices are a him but she hoped it would little on the decline. Last week, how. be some time hereafter before they ever. Col. Driskill got \$5.30 for some came in close contact-at least until improved cattle, and \$4 15 for wintered the bees had quit working on him, and Texans, and two lots of very prime she advised him to remove his remains | 1200@ 1275 pound Montana cattle sold

Hon. Eli Titus, of the firm of Hewmight be induced to vacate the yard. ins & Titus, was among the notable Then she shut the door and viewed visitors at the Yards. He was here the circus through the glass window. only for a day and has gone West. Now let us return to Ike whom we T. J. Moughon, the Texas brand inleft peering around the corner of the spector, retained a steer for Merchant,

Hogs are selling well at a range of

The outlook is that fat hogs cannot A friend has just bought a large tract

of land in the southwest, and after to raising mules. He tried raising horses with common southwest mares and a Kentucky road stallion of no Ike didn't feel so very well himself. particular merit, but has made up his The cook had jumped out through one mind that the best thing he can do is to raise either mules or heavy draft Of late the draft horse business has

been attracting a good deal of attention, and it may be that the large more reigned over the premises Mr. S. number of breeders embarking in it was greatly frightened, fearing that will have the effect of lessening the profits by increasing the supply. Still, there is a wonderfully strong and steady demand all over the world for large, compact draft teams, and the business of breeding such stock is in no danger of being overdone. The mule business, however, is one

> of the best for the southwestern stock raisers to engage in. As a writer recently said, do not ship Texas mares to Northern jacks Reverse it and take the jacks to Texas. The mule market is, never, glutted with good stock.

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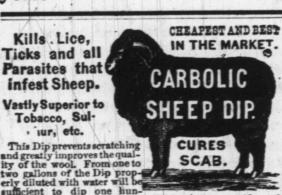
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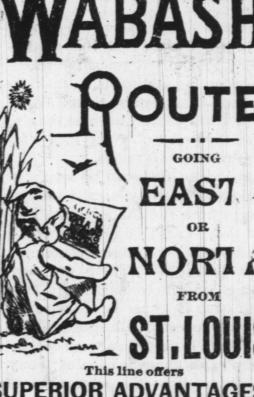
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A GENTLEMAN from West Virginia, says that the sheepmen there are squealing like a lot of little pigs.

AT New Orleans the range of prices for sheep is from \$1.50 to \$3.50 per head. It has to be a slick fat car-load that will pay freight and the owner

that Texas sheep raisers are prepared cause wool was cheap and that in the ity of Henrietta, Clay county, made difficult to see how present prices can to sell out at less than cost, and less course of another year they would be an offer of prizes for the heaviest shear- be held. The finer grades, such as XX than value, there are a few speculators selling at their old price, about \$4 00 a inglambs from the bucks he sold, and and above, are in such light supply coming this way.

For are Eastern centres any better sheep had fallen lower still. I under- of 10 pounds 12 onnces, at only ten tendency." just now, yet financial authorities stand that Texas and Pacific lands, months growth. This is but an examspeak hopefully of the outlook.

AT the rate sheep are being placed on Eastern markets one would suppose that many men were going out of the business. It is a poor way to adjust matters, yet it is a safe way to do if.

THE TEXAS WOOL GROWER, consolidated with the TEXAS LIVE STOCK Journal, is two dollars per annum, The best live stock paper for the range country, covering every branch of the live stock business followed in the to you if you will favor me with an for a third cross would be a fair increase

THE city of London has lately received several consignments of frozen mutton from Australia, which sold at 64 to 10 cents per pound. With Texas mutton on the range selling at 2 cents gross there ought to be a margin visible to exporters. And Texas mutton to be delivered at Liverpool may require to be refrigerated, but not frozen

IT occurs to us just at this time, as i has many times before, that it is not a good plan in this part of Texas to shear. ewes at this season. Much has been said and can be said in favor of shearing last spring's lambs, especially where the sticker grass is bad. And we can see some reason in shearing strapping muttons. But ewes will soon have two lives to provide for, and they should have all the warmth that can be secured to them by a plentiful coating of fat on their kidneys and a good growth of wool on their bodies. Nature knows what it is doing in putting wool there, and we say: Let it

Herders.

If we were asked for a rule to govern them on their cost. Others bought readers who haven't adopted it. if by the term "rule" one meant an in the absence of buyers for the in- or two hours, or more if necessary, to infallible guide to action. But if we crease they are not doing well and find looking over the past year's work, thousand pounds of spring wool, prowere asked for a rule on the subject, they paid too much for their sheep, (hunting for errors) and calculating by one whom we know would be satisfled for a fairly general rule, we would at a sacrifice or hold them on chrap Let them ask themselves such quessay, give preference to the applicant lands or free grazing, which are not tions as these, for instance : whom you find after conversing with quite so easily obtained as heretofore. him, aspires to be a flockmaster on his own account.

"I never knew a good attentive herder There may be California sheep which but he soon had a flock of his own." If he shows himself to be capable of bly such sheep are very cheap at the year? managing a flock of sheep, he is almost price, yet the size and weight of fleece willing to give him a start, either on not the word "California," for there the shares or by selling him sheep on are many good sheep from California they deficient? long time with easy payments.

yet to employ the first herder who genuinely expected to own his own

employ the first herder having no the price. such ambition who was in all things We believe that sheep are now at season. As the farmer sows so shall trustworthy.

We thought once we had found such a phenomenal man. He was a professional herder, and had been such for years when first we met him. He and wouldn't own a flock if he could. All he needed was about twenty-five dollars per month, a shelter and his food, and he couldn't earn it any easier at anything else. We had him about four months before he showed his back pay, amounting to near one hundred dollars, left us in the lurch without notice, went into the nearest town and was on a "high old drunk" until he was "busted." Then he came back to us, made many apologies and promises for the future, went to work again, and in about six months more repeated the same programme. This was in 1881, and he is still a herder Texas. only, and it is likely to be one until he dies. We understood too late for our own good, why he never expected learn the pusiness, nor do we think to be a fickmaster on his own account. There are exceptions to all rules, so there may be exceptions to ways. Nor do we think that a man the rule we suggest. But it is our opinion, based on much experience, they only prove the rule to be, that the really good shepherds are those to want more money for them than dog, to exercise the sheep this way a storation of the tariff of 1867. Wishwho really expect sooner or later to now, when there is five months to little every day." run their own sheep, and be employers | lambing and shearing.

rather than employees.

Two Letters.

many directions. Together, they serve to inform flockmasters what may be expected from the outer-word and to inform the parties inquiring about Texas something definite as to the prospect here:

KANSAS CITY, Sept 26, 1884. Editor Texas Wool Grower:

apropos the sheep business in Western a Mexican ewe by a thoroughbred Me- the wool market has nothing very en-Texas, which I and my brother pur- rino ram, and finding we could not couraging to report, saying as follows: pose engaging in. I write you beposted in the business and also because I believe you are always anxious and which could be obtained by first, secwilling to assist beginners and welcome men of means to Texas. We correct? Are the unsold lands that are or a wether of equal grade. also any other information you can

A. O., Esq., Kansas City, Mo:

very truly,

forward me. If you have any old

copies of the WOOL GROWER of special

DEAR SIR-Your favor of 26th inst. hoping that you may find something shear six. tangible to assist you in making up your mind whether to come to Texas

from being able to run sheep on public and fifty pounds heavier. lands, sheep raisers are now required made quite a difference in the feeling | regard them cheap at any price. of sheep raisers and there is a considerable dissatisfaction, because in the anticipation of good prices for, wool There are shepherds and shepherds. and easy sales for increase, many had a stock account at least once every We have tried about all sorts, and we put all their means and all they could year and now is about as good a time can bear testimony to the fact that borrow into sheep. Some bought good for the business as any. In all other there is more difference in them than sheep well graded and of good size and well regulated businesses this is the in the sheep they herd—er in the case can sell them again for what they cost, rule. We believe, and we beg leave to 13 cents per pound. This is as good of one class of them, pretend to herd. or certainly receive a fair income from recommend the plan to those of our one in the selection of his herders, we Mexican and low grade sheep, lacking wouldn't dare to attempt such a thing, in size and wool-bearing qualities, and stock account, and then put in an hour because there is no way out but to sell on the prospects for the year to come.

The depression exists in all classes of sheep, and even good sheep are sell-An old flockmaster said to us once: ing much below their intrinsic value. by economizing (?) in this matter? are offered for \$1.90 per head. Possicertain sooner or later to find some one of a flock is the criterion of value and they ought to have been? and many ordinary ones. We heard We have acted on this idea when of a flock of good California sheep take next time? we had the opportunity, and we have which were offered at \$2.25 and easily sold, and we know of sheep which two of questions indefinitely, but we apyears since brought \$6.00, now being prehend that what has been written is sheep, and who was not attentive and offered for \$3 00 around, and we con- quite enough to make plain our point,

their lowest figures and that at pres- he reap; and as the bucks to be used ent prices they afford room for specu- next season, so will be the lamb crop lation in buying and room to make a of 1885. good profit in keeping them. Wool now low is more likely to rise than to said he never expected to own a sheep, fall, and the prospect every way is for

an improvement all round. Texas Pacific lands can be bought at \$2 50 per acre in the western counties, and sometimes the lands can be purchased with Texas Pacific bonds which can be bought at a discount on the his true character. Then he drew all Eastern markets. There are any amount of lands to be obtained in Texas for \$2 00 to \$3 00 per acre, and sometimes tracts are sold cheaper on long time. There is no difficulty in obtaining a first-class range easily, as many tracts bought from the state at \$1 00 per acre on twenty year payments, can be bought at a reasonable advance. The writer knows no swampy land in

> We don't think there is any sense now in a man going on a ranch to the same opportunities now so easily taken advantage of will be open alneed wait until spring for men having sheep with a year's fleece on their sort of business, and was told by the think the nearest and only sure cut to backs and lambs by their side are likely

The sheep business is a good busi- That sheep in Texas have become so

The following letter, received at this | land and sheep without a lot of mort- | proper exercise in such a way.

The First, Second and Third Cross.

A subscriber in Coleman county, the shade." writing under date August 31, says as follows: "Having had an argument with a friend concerning the weight of I take the liberty of writing you fleece to be obtained from a sheep out of agree, we have decided to leave it to the cause I understand you are thoroughly | WOOL GROWER, consequently you will oblige by stating the weight of fleece ond and third cross?"

with creeks running through them, ple of one cross, while many lambs by sales of Texas and Southern wool can be bought at about \$2 per acre in the same sire might not have shorn amounted to 208,500 pounds, at 13@21 sections. Can you tell me if that is over one pound more than the mother, cents, three cents less than quotations

swampy in some places? I am told ewes shearing but two pounds, and from now to spring, the prices must that they are. I guess the best way using pure bred Merino bucks, good rule stronger. for us to do will be to come south and ones, the lambs as yearlings would get work on a ranch for a month or shear four to five pounds on the avertwo, and then start a ranch in the age, although some might show a still spring. I am told that is a good time more marked increase, and some might to start and also that it is now too late show but very little. A pound for a secfor this fall. I shall be greatly obliged ond cross and a pound or three-quarters can pay for the best full clip. seven-eights blood Merinos would certainly shear six and a half to seven interest to beginners, you might oblige pounds on ordinary feed if clear of by forwarding a copy of them. Yours scab.

The blood has much to do with the quality of wool, yet feed has as much to do with the quantity. A flock of well-fed, healthy sheep might shear is received and at the first moment we eight pounds, and again a scant-fed reply, giving facts as understood here, flock of the same grade would barely

It is the same with cattle in regard to weight. On the brushy ranges of Eastern Texas a fat steer weighing 850 In the first place, two changes have pounds is fairly representative of the taken place in Texas during the past best stocks, while on western rauges two years, which have materially in- the same cattle would turn out beeves fluenced the sheep business. First, of the same age weighing one hundred by our correspondent, Rambler, on

We have answered the questions to own the lands they use. Second, the best we can according to observation tised in the For Sale or Exchange a pet theory of some enthusiastic price of wool has been reduced four and experience and willingly will find columns. cents per pound, or thereabouts, on all room for the experience of others. As grades. These are the changes which to the value of a good Merino ram, have taken place and together have that will give size as well as wool, we

A Good Rule.

It is a good rule for sheepmen to take

Our suggestion is that they take the

1. Did I have as many bucks the past season as I ought to have had?

2. If not, did I lose or make money 3. If I lost, will it be wise for me to

make the same mistake this next no issue. 4. Were my rams last season what

5. If not, in what particulars were

6. Hadn't I better avoid this mis-

We might run up the proposed list sider the owner must be very foolish | viz: that now is the time to determine On the other hand we have yet to or very hard up, to part with them at as to the number and the character of the bucks to be used in Texas the next

> Too Much of a Good Thing. attended to. But to accomplish this, sheep for the range. sheep should be made to move about as To your second I answer yes, sublittle as possible, consistent with ject to the land qualifications as I have health, which is superinduced by stated in the first answer. proper exercise. We said once or To your third I must say that so twice or perhaps many times before in long as sheep are restricted to the presthese columns that it is easier to run ent conditions of land-laws, which a pound of fat off a sheep than to feed gives cattle and horses a privilege of a quarter of a pound on a sheep. And the entire state, the latter-cattle and if ever we said anything seriously it horses-will in my judgment give the was this.

> A few days since we were out in the To your fourth I will say that I will country on a sheep range-not ranch, hurrah for you until I am hoarse if it where we saw a flock of fairly condi- will aid you any, and once yearly will tioned sheep rushing over the ground throw a few coppers in your way and at breakneck speed, with a boy and a never forget a good word to my neighdog after them. We were inquisitive bor. enough to ask the wherefore of this What I want to see, and what I boy that "I makes it a rule me and the accomplish our desired ends is a re-

"Ye Gods! and has it come to this? your labors, I am etc.

ness, even now. Let a man own his lazy that they must be made to take

office on the 29th inst., together with gages on them as unpaid purchase We didn't tell the boy so, but for all the reply, will serve to answer inqui- money, and even at present prices it is that, we venture to predict that the ries which are now being received from hard to say which business with the flock of sheep in his charge will be same capital and labor will pay better poor when winter comes on and when Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock spring puts in an appearance, they will be like shadows-provided they haven't gone "over the river to rest in

> Boston Wool Market. The Boston Weekly Advertiser the 26th ult., in the weekly review o

"The transactions in the market have been about the same as a week ago, but many of the sales are the re sult of sample bags sent out previously and do not represent any new inquiry. Before attempting to answer this we | The real business of the week has been could put from \$5000 to \$9000 in the must apologize for the delay which has less than a week ago; the inquiry has business. I want to know what good taken place since the arrival of the been less active; there have been fewer or fair Californian stock ewes can be letter, because it became mixed with manufacturers in the market; brokers bought for at present. I was told by a other papers and managed not to reach report a lighter inquiry—so that the sheep ranchman from Abilene, Texas, the editor's hands until to-day. How- week closes quietly, and any pressure a month ago, that these ewes could be ever, about the first cross: The late to sell would have to be accompanied bought at present at \$1.90@\$2.00 a Mr. R. W. Gentry of Sedalia, Mis- by concessions. Without the demand HAVING arrived at the conclusion head. He said they were so cheap be- souri, when selling rams in the vicin- for some descriptions increases it is head. Hesaid they would continue at at a contest in May, 1883, as published that there is some competition for the their low price till about May, 1885, in the Wool Grower at the time, one best lots, and prices are strong. But Business is certainly not reviving and I think it was in your paper two yearling wether from a four-pound No 1, on the other hand, and in fact all much in this section of the country, weeks ago, that I saw a statement that ewe, by a Gentry ram, sheared a fleece medium wools, are slow and easy in

> The report goes on to show that the for best Texas wools. It is not very suitable for sheep ranches a little If we take one hundred Mexican encouraging, but as stocks decrease

PERSONAL.

Mr. Armentrout of this city, says that 13 cents is the outside price he

ested in, and reports the condition of the flock as first-class in every respect.

Mr. W. H. Blandin has decided to put on the market one of his flocks of choice California sheep and has intro- sheepmen must put forth greater efforts that they are kept in the very best duced a notice to that effect in the For Sale and Exchange Columns. Captain Ed Sharp of Meridian, Bos-

ue county, was here to pay us a visit. He reports the sale of bucks in numbers, but that he has more for sale yet: all from the best flocks of Ohio. M. J. Crawford, of Jack county

has a party of choice rams on the Abilene market. These are New York born and Texas raised, and just what they look to be-no finish or polish but hardy range stock. Messrs. Brown and Walters of Ma-

rion county. Ohio, were interviewed their way to Sweetwater with 165 head of Spanish Merino bucks from Licking county, Ohio. These bucks are adver-W. F. Bentley returned from

Tennessee on Thursday last, and is now on deck for business again. He is ordering a carload of mutton rams to fill a New Mexican order, and is working up the local business. By the way, Will denies that he was the fat man who attempted to rope the horses at

Considering the low condition of the market, wool has been bringing good prices here. Coman & Shear sold yesterday several small clips amounting prices as have been obtained for the sheep farm in America can be reduced. fall clip of wool west of Fort Worth .-Colorado Clipper.

Mr. A. F. Hardie, purchasing agent of the Wesson Mills of Mississippi, was here on Monday and wants a hundred vided he can get the quality at a price to suit. He is making head-quarters at Dallas, but expects to move to Fort Worth. The Wesson Mills use a million pounds of wool each year, mostly from Texas.

Our patrons will find the time their subscriptions expire on the wrappers, affording an opportunity to renew in time to lose

FROM SAN SABA COUNTY.

Wishes for Success-Answers to Questions.

CHEROKEE, SAN SABA COUNTY, TEXAS, Sept. 18, 1884. To the Editor of the Live Stock Journal:

I am pleased to congratulate you on your return to office, and hope you will make a success of both your papers (financially) and the interests which you champion.

Your questions, to which you ask replies are very broad and can only be whip the enemy with his own wear- tonio are of a like opinion. The stock answered subject to certain surround- ons. ing conditions.

To your first I will say yes, if one's land was bought at former low figures and they have enough of it to carry an Flockmasters should see to it that at | increase of a few years, and upon which this particular season, their flocks are they already have ample improvenot run all over creation. It is all im- ments, such as small ranch-houses and portant that they shall start into the pens with either natural shelter or winter fat, and now is the time to be sheds. Their sheep must be fair putting tallow on their kidneys if this shearers, but my experience is that important matter has not been already there can be such a thing as too good

better returns.

Our readers will confer a favor on the ing you, Mr. Editor, success again in

WOOL GROWER.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Strong Market-Lambs-Diminish Cost of Production-General Conclusions

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO,

September 29, 1884. The sheep market early in the week was very strong and active at rates 50@75 higher than those current ten days before, but lately the supplies have been very liberal, in fact excessive, and on common to medium grades at least, that advance has been entirely lost.

Here are the sales of one day, which will show the current drift of prices. It will be observed that choice lambs are in good demand, also that inferior natives are considerably lower than common Texas sheep:

No. Ay. Pr. 74 fair 80 \$3 20 216 fair 78 8.25 87 fair........ 88 3 50 87 medium . 86 3 60 151 m. dium . 93 8 66 70 inferior...71 2.25 323 Western..72 2.25 50 good106 3.75 75 g od102 3.75 532 good113 8.85 66 good116 3.9) 251 Texas.... 82 250 128 inferior .. 69 2.60 15 rams......127 2.75 to choice 94 4.00 131 common. 7.) 3.00 101 common. 83 3.00 64 cboice.....114 4(0 33 lambs 64 4.40 26 lambs 80 4.50 15 lambs 63 4.75

Now is the time of the year when flockmasters want to begin getting rid of inferior sheep, especially she stock. A lamb's a lamb, but it makes a difference whether it is from a mean, scrubby old ewe or from a thrifty, well framed animal.

The refrigerator mutton business is well calculated to swell the consumption of muttons. Hundreds and thousands of people are enabled to get fresh mutton every day, who knew it not thing is true, and that is the certainty ber of muttons sent East in refrigerators does not seem to have any material effect upon the live animal trade. As yet, the two branches of trade do not seriously conflict.

Now is a good time to buy good stocks of sheep. Why? Because many tariff. Next year wool will most people want to sell. The sensible O. W. Crawford took a trip to Par- sheepman with well located stocks will in 1884. The values of sheep will show early answer to these inquiries and in weight of fleece, as a uniform flock of ker to see some Angoras he is inter- hold on and see his neighbors have

made their needless sacrifices. It becomes more and more apparent almost every day that our American to diminish the cost of production, so as to meet successfully the competition of other parts of the world where wool and mutton are grown to better advantage than here. It is all well enough to do what we can to increase the demand and thereby enhance market values, but the true key to success is in turning our attention to the inside of the question, in other words to improving the quality and lowering the cost of our stock. It is simply nonsense for any one to assume that this cannot be done. Sheep rais ing even when loosely conducted has paid some wonderful profits, and it is novices who want something for nothing, that all that is necessary is to buy and turn out a few hundred sheep, and they hear so much twaddle about the "magic fleece" and the "golden hoof" and all that, that it is not surprising that many credulous people lay out a good deal of money only to unqualifiedly condemn sheep raising as

fraud and a snare. The best flock of sheep in the United States can be improved. The cost of running the most truly economical

The following shows that we no only have serious competition from British colonial wools, but are likely at some time to have our mutton mar kets seriously interferred with. The item is from a Liverpool correspondent: "There is still a lower depth to plumb in the mutton markets, if the New Zealand supply continues as good and as heavy as it is just now. Flockmasters in Scotland and England are getting alarmed, and grave, elderly men, who haven't used a big D for years, are spitting them cut in columns against the Maori mutton shippers. The inevitable must be accepted, and things are now, undergeing a sea-change that will revolu-

tionize the markets of this country." Cable reports from British markets show plainly that something has been keeping down the prices of American mutton in London, Liverpool and Glasgow. Every branch of inlustry is more or less affected by an increasing competition. Sheep raisers be clearer. Who would believe rain must not growl and jump out of the frying pan into the fire by going to crease their resources and prepare to say so. The business men of San An-

A. C. HALLIWELL.

Why in Uniform Strength. The tobacco extract for Gold Leaf Dip as it is manufacture i is run into large iron tanks containing some three thousand gallons, and before it is packed for shipment a sample of the tank is tested by careful chemical analysis and a uniform strength is thus obtained, for these tanks hold the product of many crops of tobacco, some of which may be over strong, and some weat but by mixing them and concentra ting the average to their standard the Gold Leaf Dip is obtained. J. H. BROWN,

State agent, Fort Worth.

The Place to Go.

The Journal takes pleasure in re commending Howard Tully, jeweler, to the stockmen and to its readers generally. Mr. Tully's stock of jewelery watches, clocks, etc., is complete and he is a liberal business man who believes in giving patrons their money's worth. He has employed an accom plished engraver, and is prepared to do all work in this line. Repairing of any kind done on short notice. In his new and ample quarters, 37 Houston street, east side, where Mr. Tully will be glad to see his many friends.

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Sheep.

the sheepmen since the rains have come. During the continuation of the disappointed set. Now they are in a future to them has a brighter outlook. In conversations had with well informed sheepmen they assure me of their intention to vote in November next for the men and party in national affairs who are in sympathy with their interests They hold to the belief that the tariff plank in the Republican platform is their salvation in so far as wool is concerned. Sheep-husbandry they say is absolutely dependent upon a system of protection, and cannot stand any further reduction. If correctly informed, the vote Blaine will receive in this part of Texas will reduce very considerably the Democratic majority. Many of them are not admirers of Blaine personally, but regard him as the peculiar exponent of the protective system. Self-esteem is a powerful factor in pelitics as well as business, and in this election will count largely. One of the absorbing questions

among sheepmen is whether they shall hold on to their sheep or not. Judging from the history of sheephusbandry in the past, I would advise every one to stick to their flocks. One before. It seems strange, but the num- that sheep, as an investment have reached bed-rock figures. The same thing may be said of wool. No matter what may be the result of the national election, one thing is sure, and it is that for several years to come there will not be much tinkering with the assuredly command better prices than a marked increase. So let our sheep men make every preparation for the care and maintenance of their flocks during the coming winter. See to it condition, both as to flesh and health. A good plan is to avoid fall shearing. Let the fleece remain upon the sheep' carcass for the simple reason that a 12 month's clip always brings the best price. It costs the flockmaster as much to shear a six month's clip as it does one of a year's growth. Then why incur the expense of two shearings per year when one is the better plan? In the selection of rams for breeding purposes, it is important to have an eye to size, length of staple and hardiness of constitution. The time is at hand when some care must be shown in growing muttons suitable for shipping purposes. Daily quotations from all of the great market centers prove conclusively the folly of sending muttons there weighing less than 100 pounds live weight. This is an argument that cannot be successfully contraverted. In some future letters I wish to discuss this matter more thoroughly and give reasons and figures to bear me out in the position I assume. Also the breed of bucks likely to prove most valuable for use in Texas, both for wool and mutton.

At this writing there is nothing of particular interest to report in regard to the wool market. Very little of the staple is coming in. The impression among dealers is that the fall shearing will be very light. Some sheermen who were anxious to sell their stock a week ago, are now decided to held them. The recent rains here have much to do with this restoration of confidence. May it continue to fall until every locality in the state shall have enough and some to spare. A Good grass keeps sheep fat, thereby enabling them to give choice wool. Good wool brings money into the pockets of the sheepman; thereby causing him to live at peace with the world, and willing to subscribe for the TEXAS STOCK JOURNAL. If well patronized, the Journal will as a matter of course be prosperous; the editor and correspondents stimulated to do better. Their pencils will glide more smoothly over the facts and ideas essential to good newspaper work? Still it is a fact and our editors will dealers say their success is to be attributed to the same cause. So we all say let their !- e a superabundance of rain.

OUR WOOL SACK.

C. W. Ford of Kyle is here. No sales of stock sheep to report. The fall wool market has not There are over 1000 bucks on this

market for sale. Mr. Words of Kerr county purchased

30 bucks from P. J. Moss. Geo. B. Robbins bought 25 bucks from Henry Burns last week.

A. W. McClure of Ataseosa county bought 10 bucks from P. J. Moss. "Uncle" David Brown of Ataseosa county takes 13 bucks to his ranch.

Mr. D. H. Ainsworth of California

will purchase several thousand good muttons this fall. M. F. Ellis, a sheepman from Presi-

dio county, is here. He will probably invest in some bucks. Mr. E. and your correspondent were acquaintances in Burnet county. He is a successful flockmaster. Mr. C. G. Hubbard called at the

office. He has returned after an ex-

tended trip through the state. Mr. H.

and inferior in quality. So little rain

has fallen during the summer that wool is very dirty and dingy in color. Shearing will not be at all general. He thinks prices will rule low.

The Angora goat raising industry ere is very much in favor, and will grow to rival sheep raising in the future. Angora billies to grade up the It is pleasing to note the feeling of common stock are selling at \$50@60; hopefulness to be met with among two sold a few days since at the better figure, and they were yearlings. The several millions of common goats south drouth in this section they were a very of the city and between here and the Rio Grande need to grow goats which will pay for shearing, and the indicamore cheerful mood and tell me the tions are that a few years will see it

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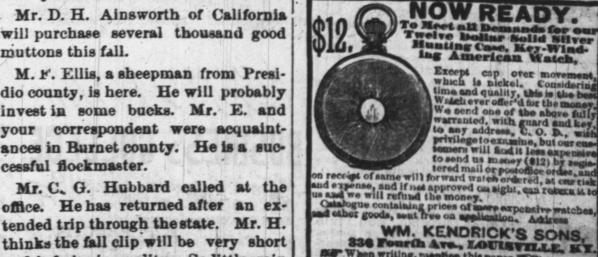
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matters and things that interested

them, and I will take you at your word

and write you a short letter, which

you may or may not publish, as you

What I want to say is, that I used

to think a flat, open, prairie country

the best for sheep, but now I don't

I started in the sheep business, about

our years ago, in Southwest Texas,

Webb county.) where there was al-

most nothing but open level country,

and I held my sheep there and in

Dimmitt county, until about a year

and a half ago, when I sold out and

moved into this county, where I now

Here I have some some open land,

but the bulk of my range is among the

hills, and the more I see of this char-

In my old range, I had to spend

money every year for shelter, though

as it turned out, I didn't always need

it. Still I was not willing to take the

Here I feel safe as winter comes on

without sheds, as the hills afford ample

protection from cold winds, and if

snow falls and stops on the flat lands

I can always find grass exposed on the

I think the water is better here than

on my old range. There I had to rely

mainly on tanks, and the water would

get stagnant and hot, and my sheep

Here I get fresh running water, that

is generally cool, and refreshing to my

stock. I find sheep are very cleanly in

their tastes, and when they live in filth,

filthy bed grounds and muddy or stag

I don't mean to say, that an open

While I am writing to you, I will

nothing more. But I have No. 2 of

the new edition, and I will say the

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old time favorite, under another name

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FROM HOWARD COUNTY.

Ranging Sheep-Cripples and Weak Sheep

BIG SPRINGS, Sept. 28.

won't fall out with you about the

"L. E. Roy."

didn't enjoy drinking it much,

risk of not having sheds, so I built

acter of range, the more I like it.

them to be on the safe side.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

think best.

have my flock.

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nant water.

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Sept. 21, 1884.

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FROM ERATH COUNTY.

Running Stock Together-Assistance in Ob taining Subscribers.

ERATH Co., Sept. 22, 1884.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal: I should be glad to know what other wool growers think of the consolidation of the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL and TEXAS WCOL GROWER. For myself I like it first rate, and I think point of subscribing for the STOCK Journal, as I am going somewhat into cattle and horses as well as holding on to my sheep. I felt almost too hill sides I can always keep them poor to stand the expense, though a clean. Every little shower washes paper that is worth anything in rea- them off, and this pleases the sheep. son is worth more than two dollars a and keeps the wool nice. year. Now I get what I want and only pay for one paper, and as "a dol- country is not good for sheep, but only lar saved is a dollar made," I make that I prefer the hills. two dollars by the change. I don't reckon my opinion is worth much to say that I like the consolidation busiothers, but I will give it for what it ness better than I thought I would. is worth, on one subject, and that is mixed husbandry, or mixed stock afraid you would make the LIVE breeding. What I mean is, I would STOCK JOURNAL a cow paper and advise all wool growers to put some money in cattle or horses, or both. I find they will all run on the same right. I had become really attached range and do well, and the larger to the old time TEXAS WOOL GROWER stock eat the tall and coarse grass, and and I expected to miss its familiar the sheep eat the short grass and the weeds. I reckon some one will read this and say: "What does he know friend. about it?" In answer I will tell this person I have tried it and am having good success, and he will do well to

'try it on' also. I send you the names of those of my neighbors who ought to take your paper, that you may copies to them. Yours truly, H. J. C. paper, that you may send sample

FROM TRAVIS COUNTY.

became a subscriber as soon as I knew

of the venture. The result was

with general approval among your

friends. The cattlemen will like it,

find in it, almost as much "sheep"

before, and much besides. On the

whole I congratulate you and Loving,

to whom you will please present my

regards. Next week, I will be on the

In the meantime believe me to be.

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live stock agents, have moved their

of real estate or live stock are respect-

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to your readers.

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fully requested to call.

to have a Procession of their Own.

Views of an Old Friend on the Consolida Editor Texas Wool Grower:

I received here your kind letter ad-AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sep., 29, 1884. dressed to me at Baird, in which you Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. do me the honor to say: "A few lines Your note of the 21st inst, with from you each week will be interestcopies of TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL ing to the readers of the LIVE STOCK of the 13th and 20th was received by JOURNAL, and highly appreciated by me to-day, and I comply with your the public here and editors of the pakind request, to drop a line to you for per." After receiving so neat a comthe paper. Not that I have anything pliment, I cannot do less than comply of very special interest to write you with the request and write you the to-day, but I wish to express to you few lines you suggest. I may not be my unqualified endorsement of the able to do this each week, but I promnewspaper change in your office. had been a regular reader of the old LIVE STOCK JOURNAL since it was first established, and when you and Loving started the WOOL GROWER I

without interest. I was in the "bobthat I had learned to love both of the papers, and when I got them "two in this place, and traveled with an old one," I was, at first just a little disgentleman whom I engaged in congruntled. Now however I like the change and I am sure it will meet since they will now find something else than "cows" in it, and wool growers will like it, since they will qui vive for notes, and if I get any of value I will write you them. And as often thereafter as I can rustle up matter likely to be worth something Is properly named. Bread made bunch to themselves?" He then adwith this baking powder is as light and ded, "ten to one that is the trouble in nutritious as it is possible to be made. It never fails when the directions are your flock. You have been making followed, hence there is never a word | your weak sheep keep up on the range of complaint heard against it. The with your strong sheep, and they are inexperienced cook is able to make as naturally fagged out. It takes them good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because its ingredients all the time to keep up with the tail are so compounded as to make failure end of the procession, and they get no impossible when the directions are chance to do more than nibble at a followed: a trial is all that is necessary stray blade of grass that those on regulated households. J. H. Brown | ahead have not bitten off or trampled in the dirt. Of course they can't get

merly occupied by the Texas Invest- you won't be bothered with them ment Company, Limited, where all much longer, I guess."
parties wishing to buy or sell any kind
Tumbled? You bet. Tumbled? You bet I tumbled to the old fellow's racket quick, and forthwith I wrote to my man in charge and I directed him to establish an audience.

fat at this lick, and if you don't put

a hospital band of every son of a ram (and every daughter, too, for that matter) that wasn't strong enough to keep up with the rest of the flock easily. Have'nt had time as yet to note the result, but it don't take much time for a fellow to decide that old

California's advice was good. I didn't stop over this trip in Abi ene, but I put in a few hours in Sweetwater, one entire day in Colorado, and will stay here to-day and to-morrow. While in Sweetwater talked with several stockmen who were bappy about the recent fine rains in Nolan county. They said the grass all of them were getting along nicely. The only sheepman I met was in Col orado, who said his and his neighbor' sheep were fat and saucy, and he had figures for his sheep, and couldn't get his money back just now, but to use his own language: "I am hell-bent on

He is one of your regular subscribers and prononnees the new LIVE STOCK JOURNAL "a daisy." And so it is if I am apy judge.

ON THE WING.

FROM ABILENE.

The Wool Market-How Sheepmen Tal Congressman S. W. T. Lanham Talking.

ABILENE Sept. 24, 1884. The wool market is opening up tolerably at this point. The fall clip is coming in, the receipts to date being 895 bags. From the shippers here l have ascertained that it generally arrives here in fairly good condition Indeed the improvement this season over last season is quite marked. One wool grower said to me to-day: "You fellows of the TEXAS WOOL GROWER have been preaching up careful handling of wool, and this season I have acted on your suggestion. Last season they told me here I didn't take pains enough, and when I got poor prices they swore that was the reason. Now they say my wool is in splendid condition, and if I don't get good prices I propose to 'go for' you all." He is going to ship, and will not offer his clip for sale here at all.

So far the principal, if not the only complaint I have heard of this season's Here, by selecting my camps on the clip is that it has more needle grass in

Fully three-fourths of all in to date is lamb's wool which seems to justify the idea that flockmasters in this section are not shearing their ewes as a rule, or even their wether flocks. The WOOL GROWER has all along insisted that this was proper for this part of Texas, and I am disposed to believe its advice on this point has had good

When I got the first number of the new paper I was sorry about it. I was The average in character and weigh is so far good. The shearing was very late in the spring, so that the wools of this season are only about four and half month fleeces. There are now but three regular buyers in this market, hence the competition is not active. The demand, though, is reported as steady and prices range all the way from six to seven cents for inferior wool, to thirteen cents for the best.

I have had no opportunity during the past week to interview many sheepmen. I have just returned from "out west" after five day absence from Abilene. Those whom I have met however, without exception, say they are not going to "give away" their sheep to anybody. They are confident that sheep husbandry in Texas is about the best business in the state, and being in it they propose to stay

In spite of partial legislation, national and state, that discriminates hardly against them, they say they are able to make some clear money, and relying on better times to follow im partial legislation they will renew their effor's to compel success and On the whole, I believe I am enjoying

Monday evening Col. Sam Lanham, M. C., spoke here to a small and-I had almost said unappreciative auise to let you hear from me whenever dience. The fact may be that his and wherever I can pick up any facts speech was appreciated, but his or ideas that are likely to be worth re- audience had a poor way of showing it. So far as the speech was concerned It happens that yesterday I "caught it was a very respectable effort. The on" to an idea that in my epinion is not speaker did not pretend to go deeply into national polictics, and only incitail" train coming from Colorado to dently alluded to free grass in state make cheap in the end, and I must a chemical test. The extract for Gold politics. His idea seemed to be pri- say, "My sheep, with all their faults I Leaf Dip as it is manufactured is run buy a good share of the fall clip of marily to explain to his hearers what versation, and learned was an old he was able to do and did do in con-California wool grower. He has sheep gress as a new member, and the diffiin this part of Texas, but I neglected culties he had to encounter, and secto ask him where his ranch is located. endly to offer a satisfactory reason for About Taxation-Counting in December. Being interested in sheep myself in a his vote against the Converse bill. He small way, to be sure, as you know, said he was opposed out and out to I asked him no end of questions and I any sort of protection, and he therewouldn't take a good many dollars for fore voted against the bill because of Editor Texas Live Stock Journal. all the points he gave me. One I will its protective features. He offered no A leading Texas wool grower called mention here, since it struck me real argument against the bill, but on me the past week and had somesharp, and fairly between the eyes. I contented himself with the assertion thing of interest to say about the unhad been on a visit to my ranch and that being protective it was unconsti- just proportion of taxes paid in Texas had been worried because I had no- tutional. He mentioned, with much by sheepmen. Said he: "I have just tine to sell their leaf tobacco, and, ticed that while my sheep were fat, apparent pleasure, that Mr. Converse been over to interview the tax collector having a large capital invested in some of them were looking badly, and was not renominated for congress by and I am mad. You see the matter when examined, were found by me to the Democrats again, but that Mr. that has angered me is, that I find I be in poor condition. I mentioned Hurd of Missouri, who is a free trader, am paying too much taxes, or my next which does away with all the difficulthis fact to my traveling companion was renominated. The defence of the door neighbor is paying too little. and he asked me at once: "Why have gentleman on this point was not in That is to say, he is not near paying you not had your weak sheep in a any sense satisfactory to the wool his proper proportion towards the exgrowers present, nor to the business pense of running this government, if I that their business in Texas is a per- buck. His sire, Mr. B. says, weighed men who realize that the interests of this section of Texas were seriously crippled when the tariff on raw wool or, to put the proposition another way, was cut down. They see that they if he is paying his fair share, I am the state will receive prompt atten- Mr. B. thinks he will make a splendid stand in the same boat with their cus- paying about double my fair share. tion. tomers, and that what hurts such customers hurts them, and they fail to approve of the vote of Mr. Lanham stitution it is declared that taxation egainst the bill to restore this tar ff to shall be equal and uniform, but out the figures of 1867. In conclusion of bere the fellows who figure on the tax his remarks Mr. Lanham declared business don't seem to have ever heard that when the 11th congressional district wanted protection in any shape that there is such a thing as the con- How many disastrous failures in mak- Philip Wilson, of Runnels. The sheep he wanted to give way to some one stitution of Texas. In fact, I'll bet the household? This can all be obvi- and the land \$2.25 per head, the household? This can all be obvielse in congress. In fact, that he my ears against a ginger-snap that ated by a trial of Silver Losf. J. H. would not represent the district in they wouldn't know the constitution Brown guarantees its purity, strength the heavy sale was that he desired to congress if he had to vote for any sort of protection. All of which seems to if they were to meet it in the middle and efficiency. justify the idea that he does not ex- of the road." peet or want the vote of the wool growers of the district and their friends.

But for all that he is a good speaker

FROM COLORADO.

Indications of a Liberal Spirit-Difference In a Clip of Wool-About the Tariff.

Some Straight Talk From a Sheepman of

Eleven Years' Experience.

TRINIDAD, COL, Sept. 23, 1884. Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

Enclosed please find \$2.00 to renew

my subscription to the consolidated WOOL GROWER and LIVE STOCK Journal. Although at present exwas good and stock doing well, and clusively in the sheep and wool growing business, I do not object to a paper devoted to the general live stock interests, especially when it all comes at no idea of selling out. He paid big the same price. In fact, to my mind it is an indication of a more liberal spirit and better feeling, when the two holding on until I make back what I great intesests of sheep husbandry and have lost and much more, and you cattle raising find the same journa may bet your bottom dollar I'm going devoted equally to their interests, and that journal probably dependent principally for its patronage on the ranchmen of Western Texas. It is time that the senseless prejudice existing between the two interests (or rather the one interest against the other) was done away with, and the Journal, and men who take the broad and liberal ground of advocating any and all interests and industries which are legitimate and tend to build up and promote and develop the wealth and prosperity of the country are deserving of success, and will not only sooner or later win success but distinction and My clip of wool has net me here this

eason 16 cents per pound. The same clip of 110,000 pounds would have brought me here three years ago \$9000 more money. Discouraging? Well, it would be if we expected the same state of depression to go on indefinitely, but I have faith to believe that my wool clip will be worth two years hence as much per pound as it was three years ago. It would take more time and talent than I have at command at present to elucidate and give reasons for my faith, but one and the main reason is that I believe that the American people are going to sustain the great industrial interests of this country against free trade notions, free trade demagoguery and free trade England. If sheepmen and wool growers do not know where their interests lie long may it wave! on this question, and are not men enough to acs upon it, they had better sell their sheep or give them away, for they will grow rich more deliberately than they are doing now when Australian or other foreign wool is admitted free, or even at further reduction of public, the manufacturers do so contariff. Sacrifice your flocks, gentle- scious of the fact that a trial test is all men; kill trem off, get rid of them that is necessary to convince the pracany way you can, curse the business, tical stockman of its superiority over say you never want to see a sheep any preparation for the cure of scab again; then hate yourselves a couple and screw worm yet offered in the of years from now as cordially as you market. The experience of wool are hating sheep, when there will be a growers and stockmen for a number of fair and equitable adjustment of tariff | years leaves no room for doubt that a on wool and woolens, which will ade- tobacco extract of regular and suffiwith other causes set it a booming and the surest cure for screw worm again.

You are acquainted with sheep; you know when one has made up its mind to die, it will just lie down and dienothing can or will persuade it to live. Don't be like the sheep. Get up your combativeness and say you will live. Stay by your borregos, take care of them, profit by experience you have bought with bad luck, and make your losses cheap and profitable in the end by utilizing the experience gained. You may say this looks like whistling to keep up one's courage. Not so; I have no sheep for sale except 5000 wethers that will average 120 pounds. If some one wants them enough to give me my price, all right; if not, I of wool off their backs next spring. myself pretty well in anticipation of the good time coming in the sheep business. I have been with them eleven years, and by the eternal (as Gen. years longer. I could write volumes of experience in the sheep business, but there is a good deal of it that I don't care to live over again. Suffice F. D. WIGHT.

FROM SHACKELFORD COUNTY.

SHACKELFORD COUNTY, TEXAS,

At this point I managed to get in a word or two edgewise and asked for a bill of particulars. The bill was forthand knows well how to entertain coming instanter, as see the following: Said my visitor: "I had 1050 sheep "Little Joker."

in my pens the last night of the year 1883. I knew to a hoof the number and so did my neighbors, for they had heard me say so, doubtless, so when the tax-man called on me for a statement, under oath, on this point I had to tell the truth, The result is, I have just paid taxes on 1050 head of sheep at \$2 per head. My neighbor had in December fully 500 head of cattle. At least he said so to me and to others. About Christmas they had drifted some, no doubt, and I presume he couldn't say positively how many he would ever get again. It seems that he expected to lose about 50 per cent At any rate he gave in for taxes 250 head at \$10.

Since then, in May last, I sold my 1050 sheep, all muttons, less about dozen that I had killed or had died.

My neighbor sold about the same time, and he got pay for-250? No. sir! He sold and delivered by count and got pay for 516 head.

I sold out at \$1.75, all I could get and he sold cut at \$21, all, I suppose he could get.

Now, I ask you, if taxation is equal and uniform in Texas, when such a thing as this is possible? And is the constitution worthy of any respect and confidence that says one thing and means another?" I suggested to the gentleman that

perhaps, the matter could be explained upon the hypothesis that he was more conscientious than his neighbor and had more regard for his oath.

"No, sir," said he, "the trouble is, fellow is taxed in Texas on what he owns, or is supposed to own, or supposes himself to own on the 1st day of January. At this time the sheepman is close herding his stock and the cowman is figuring on the chances of ever seeing his drifting and drifted cows." In answer to my inquiry as to what

remedy he would propose for the wrong, if a wrong, he said: "Let the assessment be based on what a fellow owns and what it is worth

on July 1." I give his views as to the law, which he declares to be wrong, and his remedy. As I am not posted as to the been blasted so often as to leave them

as I am concerned.

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A Reliable Cure for Scab and Screw Worn

In offering the Gold Leaf Dip to the quately protect the industry and will cient strength is the best dip for sheep, vet discovered, and as tobacco extract is so much cheaper, surer and more easily applied, it is safe to conclude stockmen will dispense entirely with the costly drug poisons now in use.

The difficulty which alone has prevented the univeral use of tobacco has been its cost and the uncertainty as to the strength of extracts. A careful of the country we learn that the rains analysis of leaf tobacco shows a va- have been general throughout the riation in different samples very astonishing, when the fact is considered are doing remarkably well .- Colorado that there are no indications in the samples themselves to the most experienced of tobacco men of such differnce. For instance, a heavy black leaf showed under chemical test a strength of only two and a half per cent or nicotine, a sample of light, thin Burley tobacco, of crop of 1881, showed six and a half per cent of nicotine, while a much richer sample of will keep them and take \$6000 worth Burley, of crop 1882, showed only four and a quarter per cent. So when it is considered that one pound of tobacco holding seven per cent of nicotine is worth just three times as much for its poisonous qualities as a pound containing only two and one-third per cent, and that this strength can only be tested by absolute chemical analysis, Jackson says) unless they are better or it will be seen at once why such vahigher, I will stay with them eleven riable results are obtained from the use of leaf extracts, when these last for the purpose of buying and shipare made by well meaning and ignor- ping muttons to market. The com-

decided not by guess work founded on muttons for sale, will do well to notify it to say that I never got a piece of ex- its appearance, or the appearance of them .- Tom Green Times Enterprise. perience that I did not endeavor to the leaf from which it is made, but by love them still!" Very respectfully into large iron tanks containing some wool. Mr. S. says his house in Boston three thousand gallons, and before it instructed him to buy more wool; the tank is tested by careful chemical buy another million." There will be analysis and a uniform strength is ob- near 500,000 pounds marketed here tained, for these tanks hold the pro- this fall, making a total of 3,500,000 duct of many crops of tobacco, some | pounds for the year. - Abilene Reporof which may be over strong and some ter. weak, but by mixing them and cou- Tuesday afternoon we had a pleasant centrating to average to a regulation standard, the Gold Leaf Dip is obtained.

Located as the Louisville Leaf Tobacco Company are, at the largest tobacco auction market in the world, owning patented processes which enable them after extracting the nicotheir business, they are enabled to furnish stockmen with an extract that is absolutely reliable, and at a cost ties which have hitherto attended the from Illinois a yearling buck of the use of tobacco. Joseph H. Brown, wholesale grocer, Fort Worth, is their imported from England by G. A. Allen agent for the state, and it will be seen & Son; consequently he is a registered manent one. Immense quantities of 315 pounds, and he is already a fair Gold Leaf Dip are constantly kept on sized kid. He has a beautiful and hand, and orders from any portion of compact fleece, and clear of oil; and

Don't Bother

with poorly manufactured or impure baking powder. Buy a package of siding in Abilene, sold 1600 head of Silver Loaf and give it a fair trial. If sheep and 50.0 acres of land situated you do this, you will never regret it. eight miles east of Runnels, to Mr.

Cuss from barbed wire fence, cured with Stewart's Healing Powder. No sear or gray hair, 50 cts a box.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The Range from \$2.00 to \$3.20-Slow Wool Market-The Whole Story.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI,) Sept. 29, 1884. Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock

Plenty of sheep in the pens from one end of the week to the other, with

buyers indifferent as regards taking hold, and prices lower. This paragraph tells the whole story.

To enlarge upon it would be only to explair. Well an explanation is in order, and it is this. The Eastern markets have again gone to the dogs, leaving US (St. Louis and Chicago) in the lurch. Our local buyers (butchers and feeders) came to the rescue, but the daily offerings of from 2000 to 4500 head proved too much for them. Shippers could not take hold in the face of the reports received from Pittsburg and York, for those markets were absolutely glutted and prices were much lower than in our market; as a result, the operations of shippers were not very extensive. Some Southern buyers helped us out a little, for which we were duly thankful. Flockmasters have warm sympathisers in the person of shippers, as they are losing money right along and can appreciate the difficulties that now surrounds the sheep

Offerings of Texas sheep were moderate and of fair to decent quality. Prices paid ranged from \$2.00@3 20 per 100 pounds. Many were shipped out in first hands to Chicago and other points there to be given away, for the further East the sheep went the lower the prices got. Some persons could not understand this, but found out by experience. Prices paid in extremes ranged from \$1.75@3 90@4.00 per 100 pounds, but very few brought the last named figures, and besides this, it was in the fore part of the week.

Dealers are now all at sea as to the outcome of this demoralization. An improvement is looked for, but will it come is the question? Hopes have

There is no use in my going into details. Here it is presented in a nut-

The wool market ruled slow throughout and business was comparatively light. The demand was by no means urgent and the light receipts proved ample to meet all requirements. Good wool sells the best-common dull and

Black 2@5 cents, burry and cotted 3@15 cents per pound less. Tare on sacks, 31½ pounds; dealers allow 25 that the day is not far distant when cents for new and 15 cents for old sacks. RATTLER.

WEEKLY CLIP.

From stockmen from different parts northwest and south, and that cattle

Buck Taylor paid Menardville a

flying trip. He purchased from Fred Ede, at Eden, 1500 head of mutton, at \$2.75 per head. This flock of muttons sheared 11 pounds a piece, and is considered the "star flock" of the county. -Tom Green Times Enterprise. Sheep are in fine condition and many flock owners are hopeful that

the price of sheep will take a rise shortly consequently they are taking advantage of the present low prices to increase their flocks. Now is the time to engage in the sheep business if any one has any inclination toward that business.—Star Vindicator. A new company has been organized

at Fort McKavett, known as French. Pierce & Adams, with \$10,000 capital, pany are all old sheepmen, and know The strength of the extract must be what they are about. Parties having Mr. Thos. W. Scollard, the popular wool buyer has returned to Abilene to packed for shipment a sample of "We have lost money on two millions;

> ber of years the efficient sheriff of Maverick county. Mr. Vaden is now a resident of Menard county and engaged in the stock business. A few months ago we gave our readers a description of a hunting excursion in his company, which was a most enjoyable one. He reports the country in his section suffering from lack of rain,-Brackett News.

Mr. R. Bartlett, one of our prominent sheepmen, received yesterday Shropshiredown breed, which were breed crossed with his oily Merinos. This buck cost him \$100, including \$25 freight.-Big Springs Pantagraph.

Last week Mr. George Clayton, re-Clayton says his reason for making go out of the ranch business, and engage in a more quiet pursuit. He will probably engage in business in Abilene, and is now negotiating for the purchase of a lot which to erect a business establishment. Mr. Clayton is a La lies approve of your smoking come addition to local commercial circles.-Abilene Reporter.



President; W. A. Huffman, Secretary and Treasurer; R. M. Stevenson, Superin tendent. Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Clear Fork of Brazos River, in

Jones and Shackelford counties, Texas.

Also cattle Holler side; marked underslope left ear, crop and underoit the right ear. on right Ton side; marked crop the left, hip crop and split the right ear. B-E on each side; marked overbit the left, grub the right ear.

on either hip and reck; marked split the left and crop and split the right ear; same brand left hip and neck, marked underbit the left and swallowfork right. on left hip and side; marked underbit each ear. left hip each hip; marked over-and side, sope and underbit the

left, underhalf crop right. B E and on shoulder; marked grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do on side; mark'd grub the left, overbit the right ear. do do on hip; marked the left, over bit the right ear. lol left side; marked crop the left, un-lon left hip 2 left side; marked crop and underbit left, swallow

fork right ear. TP left hip 2 on shoulder; marked crop and side, 2 and underbit the left, crop the right ear JL left hip; some 2 on shoulder; marked underhalf side: marked crop each ear. -88 various marks-

on hip on side; various marks. Marked grub other marks. marked grub the left ear, and various FWS side; marked crop, the bit the right, split left ear. side; marked crop, under and overhip and shoulder.

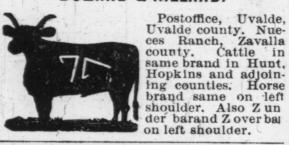
ARLINGTON CATTLE CO. L. J. WATSON, President: J. R. HUDSON, Vice-Pres.; H. R. HUDSON, Sec'y and Treas.



Also cattle in the following brands: on left side and thigh; same mark as mmencing on top of shoulder and exlends half-way down on each side. LIP on left side; marked underslope and overb teach ear. Road H and orands

BUZARD & HILLARD.

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oulder. Also Z un er barand Z over bal

W. S. BOLTON. Postoffice, San Angelo, Tom Green county.



mark under mark undereach ear. on left side, but sometimes on right or both sides.] I own all cattle in following brands, which are not kept up, but are being run into the "club-rail" brand as in above cut: or hai'-square, on hip, side on hip. and shoulder, or single on Bought cattle in various old marks and brands, besides holdnorse brand same as above cut on shoulde Information of lost stock in any of these

brands thankfully received and suitably rewarded, but please don't post them.

H. T. BATCHLER & BROS. Postoffice, Ferris, El-



lis county. Ranch on CONTINENTAL LAND AND CATTLE Horse D on the right brand D shoulder and Ron jaw, Also B Dkept up. on right shoulder. Various other brands and marks on cattle.

JOSEPH BENEDICT.



BROWN BROS. & CO... Successors to Benedict & Brown.
Postoffice, Belknap,

Young county, Texas. Ranch, five miles northwest of Belknar. This brand kept up Also cattle in the ollowing brands: TIM cropright, swallow fork and underbit left. gerop and underhalf erop right, erop COJ warlous marks.
Horse brand as in cut various various marks.

> O COLUMBIA CATTLE CO.



O O MATTHEW CARTWRIGHT. COCKRILL & MARTIN. Member Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Postoffice, Terreil, Texas. Postoffice, Colerado Ranch, Deep Creek. M. & B. COCKRILL.

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CLAY COUNTY LAND AND CATTLE CO

Address N. BUTCHER, Manager, Henrietta,

THE CONCHO CATTLE CO OF TEXAS.

G. M. CASEY, President; H. W. SALMON,

Secretary and Treaserer, Clinton, Mo. S. H. Bronaugh, Manager, postoffice, Cole man, Texas. Ranch on Mustang Creek, Con

Clry County, Texas.

cho county, Texas.

Also the following brands:

Ranch in Clay county, Texas, on the Little Wichita, JOC brand

kept up on all increase

Lither side.

horses branded hip.

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Please do not estray any cattle or horses in

KIT CARTER CATTLE CO.

Postoffice, Seymour, Baylor county, Ranch

ing county. Also cat le la following marks

SUL left s de; marked overslope and un-derbit left, underbit right.

CLC left side; marked overslope and underbit left.

SPC left side; marked overslope and underbit left, overbit right.

left side; marked split left, crop and underbit right

JSC dereit each ear.

WTW left side, marked crop split left, swallowfork right.

WM either side V on neck; marked crop left,

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left side; marked crop upper and un-

left side, marked two un

derbits left, swallowfork

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Also old cattle br'nd'

Mill Iron Ranch.

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Old stock marked

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JOJ

Horse brand

Principal brand. Mark is, sharpen each ear and split right. Ranch in Stonewall county, on Double Mountain Fork Brazos. F. G. ALEXANDER, Manager, Postoffice, Haskell, Haskell counbrand on right ON brand on ri ty, Texas.



Horses in Kauffman county branded same Ranch also in Kauffman county. W. T. CARTWRIGHT, Manager.

CONCHO RANCH. Stilson Case, Thorp, Ryburn & Co. Ranch on Dove Creek, twenty-five miles southwest of San Angela. Address S. M. THORP or J. H. RYBURN, Knickerbocker. Tom Green County

D W. C. DIBRELL. Postoffice, Coleman Texas. Ranch on Jim Ned at Camp Colorado, Texas. Horse brand same on left hip. W. M. Erath's old ranch.

DICKINSON CATTLE COMPANY. J. W. DICKINSON, General Manager. P.O. Terrell. Kaufman Co., . W. LYNCH, Assistant Manager. P. O., Sweetwater, Nolan Co., Ranch head Sweetwater Creek, Nolan

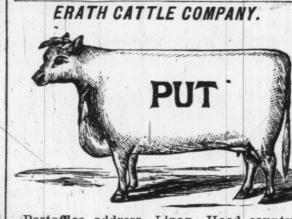
county

This mark and brand) Own all cattle in the following orands: kept up. (the following braiside or hip, principally on left side. side. BILL side. PINK side PA left side PA both and hip. PA sides Cattle in various marks.

on left hip or shoulder brand 13 C. L. FOWZER, JR.

Postoffice, Taylor, county, Williamson Texas. Ranch, San fabriel river, 7 miles northeast of Taylor. Fine Durham and lereford stock for sale.

ELLIS, BOAZ & EDRINGTON. Postoffice, Fort Worth. Ranch. Ennis creek, Scurry county, Texas. Ranch man ager, J. N. Ellis, P. O. Snyder, Scurry coun-Cattle in various marks.



Postoffice address, Lipan, Hood county, Texas. B. O. Merrill, president; F. P. Put nam, treasurer. The above brand, with swallow fork in right ear, crop and two splits in left ear, will be used on all increase or unbranded stock on sides. Old stock in various marks and folowing brands: J-P. BEEC, WIL, AW Horse and mule brancs, VI on left shoulder some with PUT on left hip.

One Hundred Dollars Reward. This company will pay the above reward to any party or parties furnishing information eading to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties who may have violated the stock laws to the detriment of this company The above reward will be paid for each and every person so arrested and convicted.
A. PUTNAM, Jr., Manager.

WILLIAM EMERSON. Postoffice, Colorado, Mitchell county, Texas. Lost ranch Scurry county. Any one knowing of any estrayed horses in this brand will confer a favor by notify ing the owner.

ESPUELA CATTLE COMPANY, Of Fort Worth. A. M. BRITTON, Pr sident; S. W. LOMAX, Secretary and Treasurer; I. L. GROFF, Super



MOB.

F NORMAN FENTON. Postoffice, Sweetwa-ter, Nolan Co., Texes, Ranch on Sweetwaer creek. This brand is some times on right side.
Also cattle in this brand | CO | These cattle orands on them. All increase branded same as cut. Horse brand ICO on left hip. No stock sold un-

less shipped out of the state. FRANCKLYN LAND AND CATTLE CO. Texas. Ranch in Hutchinson, Carson, Gray and Boberts counties. B.B.Groom & Son, Managers. Also cattle in the following marks and FAR marked crop

und-rhalf crop right. 000 or 000 right hip, JF on hip and side; marked swallowfork left, crop right. on either 73 on jaw; marked crop side, 73 each ear. left side; marked crop and underhalf

crop each ear. HTH various marks. various marks WIL left side; marked undersalf crop left, crop right.

WL or L or __ marked underhalf crop left, crop right. ZZZ various marks. Oon jaw, X on shoulder, M on side.

BOL various marks. marked underhalf crop left, crop right. BUD left side. left side MILT side. marked underbit CLEO left side. SUE left side. ight side; marked swallowfork each ear.

FALLS LAND AND CATTLE CO.

Above brand kept up.
E. T. STEVENS, Su perintendent. Postoffice, Wichit Ranch, Wichita Co Other ranch brands

=C C Road brands, C — Norse brands same as cut. G

J. S & D. W. GODWIN. Postoffice Ft. Worth. Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, California Creek, Jones county. Horse brand same on shoulder and hip. Cattle also branded C on shoulder and XF on side, marked swallawfork right and

G. K. GORDON. Postoffice. Junction City, Kimble county. ten a iles above Junction City. Cattle in all marks and generally branded on right side. Horses-same brand

on hip or thigh. GOMAZ CATTLE COMPANY. Postoffice, El Paso, Texas. Ranch, Antelope Springs, Presidio county, Texas.
Horse brand same

on left shoulder. Four hundred head branded as above on right side. Also cattle branded side calves, understope left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip, and some have brand on left shoulder.

GEORGETOWN RANCH COMPANY, Of Georgetown, Kentucky. Ranch 3 miles southwest of Abilene, Taylor county, Texas. J. C. Breckinridge, general manager, Abitene, Cattle brands HD arp right. These marks and brands will

be kept rp. Also have cattle in following brands Horse brancs, B on left shoulder and G. H. GODDARD.

Care Valley National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Ranch Manager, J. N. Clark. Postoffice Pecos Station. Ranch on Pecos River. Tom Greet County. each snoulder. H

HILBURN, PIERCE & CO.

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Road brand

Ranch postoffice, Big springs, Howard owner. county, Texas. Ranch in Tom Green county F. L. McGREGOR. at Lucian Wells. Horse brand same on the right hip. Cattle also both on the left side and in various marks. HUBSON BROS. & WATSON. Postoffice, Burnet, Burnet county, Texas



T.-H. MATHIS. Postoffice, Ft. Worth P. P. DAVIS in charge of cattle; J. T. YATES in charge of horses. Ranch P.O., Throckmorton, Throckmor ton county. Cattle in various marks. Cattle brand, 333 on

P. J. LOONIE. (Loonie's Ranch, Bosque county, Texas.) Postoffice, Meridian. Bosque county, Tex. All persons are hereby notified not to trade for or buy any of the above stock cattle or horses, as t have no agent. Any information respecting this stock will be Above also have B and well paid for.

Hor es and mules also in above brand. LIGON, BROWN & GROUND. Postoffice, Graham,

on left side of neck.

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eft side.

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C. H. HIGBEE.

Young county. Ranch, Horse Greer county. brand WO on left hip.
Also cattle branded LEXINGTON RANCH CO. H. D BERRY, Mana-Postoffice, Colo

ado, Texas. Ranch. ellow House C eek. Garza county, Texas. Also various other maks and brands. 202 kent up.

Company's address-J. W. Burgess, Lexington. Kv. LYON & POWER. Postomce, Sweetwater, Nolan county Ranch on Cotton wood Creek and Clean Fork of Brazos, Fisher county. cattle have same brand on left Other brands:

on left side; crop and underhalf crop right, swallowfork and underbit le't. on left side; underslope the right SH on left side or hip, all marks. on right side, all marks.

on left side or hip, all marks.

some cattle branded on the side and neck same side and shoulde. hip **OK** side; crop and underbit right underbit the left. underslope the right and overslope the side; crop right, sharp left

HTC all on the side or side and hip; overhalf crop left, underhalf crop right. on side, F on hip; all marks. left shoulder.

LOTT & NELSON PASTURE COMP'NY U. LOTT, President; J. P. NELSON, Vice-resident and General Manager; E. MAL-LORY, Secretary and Treasurer.
Ranch postoffice, Benavides, Duval county, Texas. General office, Corpus Christi, Texas.
Ranches, Sweden, Duval county, Texas.



Horse brand, ear mark as above. All stock raised on ranch branded 82 All stock purchased branded Brands of Cattle of the

LLANO LIVE STOCK AND LAND CO. J. E. HEWLETT, President, St. Joseph, Mo. W. RICHARDSON, Manager, Junction City, Texas. Ranch in Kimble county, Texas. 10L swallowfork

eft. crop right. TIV various marks. HE and overbit ri't. This brand kept up. on side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crop left.

on side, J on hip; swallowfork and underbit right, crep left.

various road brand, various marks. Brand TOL on shoulder, G on jaw. EC hip and right side; crop left, crop and underslope right.

EC hip on right side; crop left, crop and underslope right.

MI W. MOORE & THOS. F. WEST. Postoffice, Jacksbore. Ranch, King county. on side and hip Jo on side and hip; marked under and upperbit left, under-half crop right.

W. G. MARTIN.

Pos'office. Abilene. Ranch, Taylor, Noian and Fisher counties. None of this stock sold in the state. Officers will please take charge of horses in this brand when in possession of parties not belonging to the ranch and notify

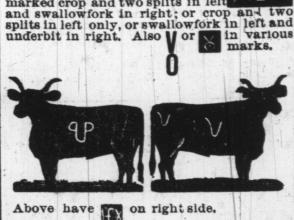
Postoffice, Stonewall, Texas. Ranch, Gil

MONTGOMERY & CO. Fort Worth, Texas. Ranch on Little Red Mud Creek, Kent county. Nome branded both sides.
L. M. Barkley
Fanch Manager. P. O.
address Dockums, Dickens county.

Rockport, ty, Texas. Ranch on Nueces River, San Patricio county. Young cat tleallim Horse brand same as cattle on left shoulder.

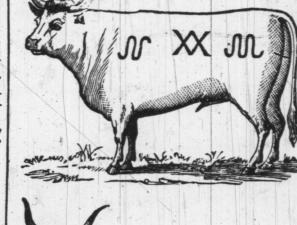
MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE CO. (Limited.)

H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent.
P. O., Teepe City, Motley county. Ranch
Ballard Springs, Motley county. Also Cattle
branded on each side, some of which have
K on left jaw or T on each hip, marked un-Kon left | jaw or Ton each hip, marked under-half-crop in each ear. Also same mark, branded 7 left side and 7 left side. Some of these also have 1 k on right jaw. Also 1 left side, hip, or A on the right hip, 50 left side, hip, or A on the right hip, on a side in various marks. Also 1 left shoulder, side, 7 left side, in various marks, or marked crop and two splits in left and swallowfork in right; or crop and two



Horse brand 50 on left hip.

N NAVE McCORD CATTLE CO J. W. ZOOK, GENERAL MANAGER.





Same brands in various other marks and

Postoffice, Colorado,



P PITCHFORK LAND AND CATTLE CO. D. B. Gardner. Manger. Ranco postoffice. Albany, Shackelford c unty, Texas. Gener-al office. St. Louis, Mo. Ranch, Dickens and King countles, Texas. Brands not kept up: LOV (under LOV on right side, \$ on hip, marked undernals

Above in various marks,

HOL (under HOL marked crop and un-bar) or HOL derslore left. left side, marked crop and split right, crop and underbit left. Filest side, marked underslope left. Horse brand same as cut on left hip.

RALL & HARBESON. Postoffice, Ft. Worth, Tarrant county, Texas. Ranch, Battle Creek, Callahan county, Tex.

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J. H. STRADLEY. Postomee. Jacksboro, exas. Ranch, Jack

SWENSON BROTHERS. Postoffice, Abilene, Texas, Ranch, Jones county. 2 branded on left side and thigh; earmark, underslore in in lef ear. Also cattle various brands, Horse brand same as cut.



R. A. SMITH. Posteffice, Runnels. Ranch bank Colorado River in Runnels co. Marka; Crop and overbit the right and underbit the left; grub the right and underept the left.

Brand as in cut and sandry other brands not kept up.



Postoffice, Hubbard City, Hill county Texas. Ranch on Salt Fork of Brazos, near mouth of Duck Creek, Kent county.



W O. J. WIREN & CO. Postoffice, Colorado.

Ranch, Double Moun tain Fork of Brazos,

VIRGINIA RANCH, LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.



W. C. Powell, manager. Postoffice, Baird, Callahan county, Texas. Also, cattle in following brands, which are not kept up: right hip, same mark as above. right side, in va-rious marks and right side; crop and two splits of the right ea and two splits left.

Horse brand same as cut. on left hip. Any information leading to the recovery of any of the above stock, which may have strayed off, will be appreciated and suitably

N. T. & W. H. WILSON & CO. Postoffice. Junction City, Texas. Ranch III miles north of June tion City, Horse brand Cattle in various No one is authorized to handle or dispose of any cattle in above brand without power of attorney from us.



J. Z, WHEAT. Postciffee Cleburne. Johnson county, Tos.
Ranch on Noisn 11ver, five miles west of
cleburne.
iso, cattle branded
SA on right hip, is vatous marks, and to on left shoulder. Will pay \$100.00 leward for arrest and conviction of any parties illegally handling these cattle. None of the WET cattle have been sold.

INDIAN TERRITORY. A. B. BOFF. rille. Ranca en Caddo Freek, Indian Terri-

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